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Country Club The Hammer and Sickle is likely to fly over the British Country Club in Shanghai in the course of the next few days, according to a report received in Hong Kong yester-

It said the building, which has been inspected and mea-, sured by the Russians, will be turned into housing quarters for Ruceian officials or advisors who are reported to have ar-

rived in Shanghai recently. The Country Club-one of the oldest and most exclusive clubs in China—is only one of many buildings that have been taken over by the Soviet Russians in Shanghai .-- Reuter.

Anglo-U.S. dispute over oil

Washington, March 22. The State Department has suggested that American oil companies agree to accept about 70 per cent payment in sterling when they sell their oil in the British area.

Informed officials said this plan was presented by oll company executives as the basis of a "compromise" proposal to settle their long-standing argument with Britain.

Most major oil companies are understood to oppose the State

Department plan, They feel Britain should asked to pay about 60 per cent in dollars and only 40 per cent in

The American companies claim 60 per cent represents more accurately the cost in dollars producing oil they sell in Britaid and the sterling area. They are willing to, accept pounds sterling for the remainder with the understanding they will be permitted | to spend it gradually in the day, March 29. sterling area.

Under the State Department plan. Britain would have to remove its present ban on sale of American fuel oil in Britain and its one-third cut in American oil

In addition, Britain would have to promise to permit American oli companies to compete in socalled "third countries" which now_buy_only__British-produced oil. This would include opening up the market in Argentina, Sweden and Denmark and would afford an opportunity to get a share of a market totalling 3,000,000 tons a year,

American oil companies have complained to the State Department that the British oil restrictions at home and in "third countries" mean a loss US\$125,000,000 a -year in their business operations.—Associated

Taipeh denies counterfeiter's accusation

Taipeh, March 22. The Finance Minister today described as a fantastic fabrication the charge made by a counterfeiter at Manila that he had manufactured bogus United States \$50 bills at the request of an agent of the Nationalist Government. The Minister, Dr. C.K. Yen, said there was no basis whatever for this accusation, which he said was all nonsense.

The charge was credited Manila police to Antipaz Pineda 40, under arrest with four others for counterfeiting a large number of United States dollar bills.—Associated Press.

The Weather:

moderate anti-cyclone dominates, Kores and the Sea of Japan with a ridge lof high pressure extending BE'wards 'ever trough of: low pressure, is forming slung the Ohina counts from the Yangtee mouth, to the B of Hong Kong. Today's Forceat :- Moderate, freeh locally, E winds. Cloudy with occasional

rain sarly in the morning, Yesterday's Weather :---Maximum: 55.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 61,6 deg. Pah.

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Russians taking LEGSLATIVE over Shanghai

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ALTERNATIVE TAX PROPOSALS

The depate on Hong Kong's Budget in Legislative Council yesterday was featured by some strong criticism on the part of Unofficial Members both of the proposed increased taxation under the Inland Revenue Ordinance and of the non-payment of rent for premises requisitioned by the Services.

Most outspoken critics in connection with the latter were Sir Man-kam Lo and Mr. P. S. Cassidy. Sir Man-kam declared that if Government's reply were not satisfactory, the Unofficial members would have to consider moving deferment of the second reading of the Bill until the Services had assumed liability, or move a vote of censure on Govern-

Mr. Cassidy, referring to owners of property requisitioned last summer and who are still waiting for payment of rent by the Services, termed the situation a glaring case of injustice.

Only one Unofficial Member 1 -Mr. M. M. Watson-supported SR WAN-KAM taxation. Sir Man-kam' Io 'gave the proposal qualified anproval but reserved judgment Substantial point on the increase in personal

Several Unofficial Members proposed alternative forms of taxation, ranging from a business firms' registration tax to increased taxes on eigarettes, liquor and various kinds of entertainment. Government's reply to the debate will be given next Wednes-

Alternate forms

Mr. T.N. Chau criticised the ever-mounting cost of administration. He referred to the colossal figure of expenditure and felt that we could not go heyond this \$200,000,000 without facing ultimate bankruptcy. The situation called for drastic retrenchment and reduction Government expenditure.

The number of Government personnel did not appear to have been noticeably reduced and expenditure remained undiminished. Mr. Chau criticised the expenditure on uniforms and conveyance. The Financial Secretary, he thought, was unduly alarmed by the monster of deficit. Was the latter so alarming that it necessitated the sudden and drastic increase of 50 per cent in Income

"The present form of taxaprinciple. Direct. of securing the desired revenue. | was acceptable to him. and there are various other sources of revenue spart from Income Tax."

Mr. Chau suggested heavier taxation of car owners, or a tax budget. This was very high for on bleycles, or an increase in Hong Kong. Betting Duties, or a further levy on Luxuries Tax, or a Business

these taxes up to March, 1949. defence. Commitments

tion for what he described as the taken into account. great : Improvement .made in

reference to the deplorable con- Members expected that the result she foundered 48 miles from Recdition of the Colony's prisons. It of the forthcoming Landon chn- lung. was inconceivable, he said, that ference (in which the Colonial Hong Kong should permit such and Financial Secretaries would light authorities at Roclung conditions to exist, and a com- take part) would be the imme- ordered an inquiry into the displete reorganisation of the prison diste implementation of the aster, but flatly glanted the posappointment of a Commission of Colony for the Home Government | Eight Denions are known to what is was destined. Associat- Page 18

of controversy

Sir Man-kam Lo said the only substantial point of controversy was the increase in direct taxation. It was sound policy to balance the budget in order to wipe out what otherwise would be an anticipated deficit of some seven or eight millions. If 'the horizon were clear, and if there were no likelihood of trade retrogression, he would oppose the suggested new taxation, but the past year had been one of stresses and strain and they did not see any let-up for some time

"The economy of the Colony is not self-supporting; its main entrepot trade is subject to externál factors over which we have no control and which may obviously ndversely affect Revenue re-

He felt we should grin and bear the taxation though he did not necessarily assent to the proposed amendments of the Inland Revenue Ordinance as regard personal assessments. He with held comment until he had studied the proposed Bill.

He supported the Financial Secretary's view that the Colony could not be regarded as reasonably secure until had reserves amounting to a least a year's revenue.

If the deficit could be made tion is not acceptable because good by a form of taxation which It is inequitable and wrong in was more equitable in its incitaxation dence and more general in its should never be considered scope than the taxation under unless there is no other means the Inland Revenue Ordinance, it

Turning to defence costs, Sir. Man-kam Lo said the cost of all defence measures amounted to over 12 per cent of the total

The percentage, he believed, was higher than any part of the "These indirect taxes would Commonwealth, and even higher not be so resented as the pro- than in Britain. While the posed direct taxation, for of a Colony regarded it as its duty population of some 2,000,000, only and privilege to play a worthy about one per cent ever 'paid part in regard to the over-all This eminently is not fair or Colony, it was obvious that its oquitable, and is rightly re- duty and ability to shoulder financial responsibility for ex-Mr. Chau referred to the Denial ternal defence could only be on Claims for the meeting of which, the basis more by way of a token Japan and the Pacific to the SE: A hassaid, Government had a duty or gesture contribution, than of aboard, all the rest of the crew will have claimed 41 lives. and obligation.

The speaker welcomed the decision to build a central block of such token contribution, the Government offices, and paid a heavy burden for defence mea- on Saturday with 4,000 tons of tribute to the Director of Educa- sures already assumed must be gold and copper ore, which were

> Referring to the denial claims, vivors said, and as she pitched Mr. Chau, concluded, with a the speaker said the Unomeial and tossed her cargo shifted, and would be honoured by the latter, have been ploked up and unless out Press and Littled Press.

He asked that no final settlement be reached at the London conference without prior reference to the Council. 🕟

Requisitioning

Sir Man-kam then turned requisitioning. The public, said, realised the necessity regulation but the owners of reexpected to be paid reasonable compensation. Some owners had crected buildings on borrowed money, on which they had to pay interest, and many of them had not received a cent of compensu-

not satisfactory, the Unofficial riots last Sunday. Budget to deferred until liabi- i strike. lity had been assumed by the Service concerned for payment: .of...the...compensation...on...an. equitable basis, or move a vote of censure on Government, or take some other appropriate

The speaker congratulated Government on the substantial results of its education policy but said the time had come when Government should review the whole question of Government expenditure on education and decide on the most equitable allocation between the Education Department and non-Government

The water situation was serious and he wanted to know the position in regard to the Tai Lum steps had been taken or were mentation of the water supply?

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of 47 having been Chinese.

being sent to Japan for relining.

She ran into strong winds, sur-

Miranda

Master drowned

The Norwegian Master was among those who were

drowned through the loss of the steamer



Workmen cycling home in the twilight near Hatfield airfield, England, duck hurriedly, surprised by the sudden flendish at ream of the four lets as the De Havilland Comet airliner rooms into a landing, flaps down. She was returning from Rome's Clampino after a test flight, piloted by ace De Havilland test pilot John Cunningham., She flow the outward trip in two hours two minutes, and the return flight in two hours 10 minutes. The Comet has just completed a flight to Copenhagen and back at an average speed of 480 miles an hour.-- (AP Photo).

Trial of students Saigon

Saigon, March 22. French military police and thousand Victnamese police armed with rifles and revolvers stood by in Saigon today to prevent possible demonstrations during the trial of 12 students charged with "attempts against the security of the State."

Iron chains, guarded by armed the military court in which the trial is being held. "The students were members

-or "the "Vietminh" (nationalist insurgent) organisation and had set up a secret printing plant to turn out Vietminh tracts and The city was calm though many

arrests were still being made as If Government's reply were a result of the demonstrations and

members would have to consi- | Several Vietnamese shops closed der whether they should move today in protest against the arthat the second reading of the rests and all taxi-drivers were on

> Usually well-informed Victi namese sources said that a general strike order would be issued tomorrow.-Reuter.

Court reserves judgment

Singapore, March 22. The Supreme Court today reserved judgment in the Hai Hsuan case at the end of the second day's hearing in which counse.

of both sides argued laboriously on the legal aspects. The claimants for possession in the suit were the United States Chung Valley scheme. What Government and the defendants named were the chief mate and contemplated for the early aug- acting Captain. Yang Soo-nec, and the third mate. Loh Chl-sze.

The U.S. Government claimed He noted with regret the re- | the Hai Hsung, one of 40 or more Victory and Liberty ships sold Welfare. He hoped the cut would by the United States to the Nabe restored in a supplementary tionalists, on grounds the latter military aid if an official request had defaulted on their mortgage payments on the ship,—United

Taipoh, March 22.

qwaiting burial.

lung sald a radio message from

Troops, police in pitched battle with Malayan Reds

Singapore, March 22. Two hundred British troops and a force of Malayan police are fighting a pitched battle with Communist guerillas three miles outside Kuala Lumpur. >

police, barred all streets leading to The troops cordoned off an area, jusing flame throwers to drive the guerillas out of the heavy undergrowth. Trouble started last night when squatters in a camp three and a half miles from Kuala Lumpur opened fire on the palice, who wanted to screen the camp.

> ing fought in the vicinity of face the realities" of the situathe Christian / Cemetery -on

folks cordoned off the area after the police had captured three Chinese, one of whom has been identified as a terrorist. ___ Australian aid---

Meanwhile, in Conberra, Co-

lonel W. S. Kent, Hughes, Liberal, suggested in the House of Representatives today that Australia should send commandos to Malaya to help in the fight to check Communism in South Eas' Colonel Kent Hughes, who was

taken prisoner by the Japanese in the Malayan campaign of the last war, said: !'Real commando units" should be sent to Malaya instead of maintaining a force in Japan which was of no real use. He said the British army

seemed to be dwindling and making the same errors in Malaya as it did t before the l war. Briligh / ministers ; seemed to be unable to see beyond the Buez since the war ended. Colonel, Kent Hughes said he believed to be unintentional the impression that the Australian Government, as reported in the "Struits Times." would refuse were made. 1 4000 ... He asked if the Prime Minister would immediately; correct the

impression. The Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzles, said no statement had been mana by the Government but added that points raised by Colonel Kent Hughes would cortainly be closely considered. In London, the Liberal "News Chronicle" in an editorial today declared that the time had come

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Wing Hing: Inquiry concluded. Supplementary, appropriations He was the only European pothers have been rescued, the sea Besides the Muster, the body of Barolay's Bridge. only one more man has so far Page B'

been found. Both are at Keeling More opposition to Leopold. Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, The Harbour Master at Kee- Page 9 HK textiles raised in Commons. the master of the Norwegian. Page 10 ship, Harmod, reported today it . Engineering Paged had jojcked up two Miranda Page 11

from the orew of 47, adds Page 18 Canada's atomis allergy plans. United Press. eystem was long overdue. It financial settlement on the basis sibility that the ship's loss was . He said the Hermod did not EAP plans approved, was a matter of urgency and im- agreed to by the Council, and that due to subotine which they de- put in at Keeling to land the Page 18 portance and he suggested the legal obligations indurred by the clared, was impossible. You can be did not know Air, Shipping manual

The engagement is now be- lifer the British Government "to

lion in Malaya.

Cheras Road. now or a war dragging on for Two hundred ment of the Suf years," the newspaper said. "The News Chronicle" said that the latest evidence from Malaya showofficial reassurances, is not getting-better."—Reuter.

FA CUP SEMI-FINAL REPLAY London, March 22.

There was no score at the end of 90 minutes of play in the Football Association Cup semi-final replay today between Arsenal and Chelsea. Extra time is being

played.—Reuter.

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New York, March 22. General Li Taung-jen, who was deposed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as Acting President of China, told the Press yesterday that he in-. tended to return to the Chinese maintand in six months to assume command of more than 500,000 armed resistance fightcrs in his native province of Kwangsi and neighbouring provinces.

General Li sald he would ignore Taiwan and concentrate his energies on the organising of former Nationalist troops and spontaneous resistance groups on the mainland into a co-operated fighting force capable of overthrowing both the Chinese Communisis and Chiang Kal-shok's Kuomintang "dictatorship." The former acting president

speaking through his adviser. Dr. Kan Chich-hou, said Pres sident Truman received him most cordially on March 2, twodays after Chiang Kai-snok assumed power, indicating the United States regarded him the rightful leader of the Chinese 'Third force"

General Li Intimated he had. received assurances of American support in his campaign to create a powerful "third force" in

He said he was in constant wireless communication with hundreds of scattered resistance groups throughout South China and had instructed guerilla commanders to, expand resistance agtivity by recruiting large numbers of disillusioned peasants and students who awalt an opportunity to rise against the Com-

General Li asserted that a large number of Nationalist troops with their officers who surrendered to the Communists because 'they "abhorred Chiang's dictatorship," still maintain their arms and equipment intact and are prepared to turn on the Communists, when he gave the signal.—United Press.

Another raid on Shanghai

Talpeh, March 22. Shanghai was dealt a fresh "It must decide between action attack yesterday by the Netionalist Air Force, which again concentrated on the Lunghwa airfield, despatches ed that the situation, despite from Chusan Island stated town

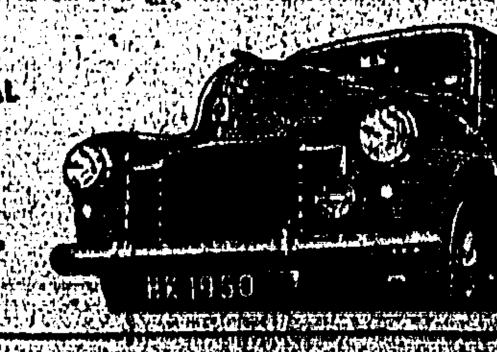
> The despatches said damage done in previous raids was increased. The runway at Lunghwa, once a bustling international airport, was

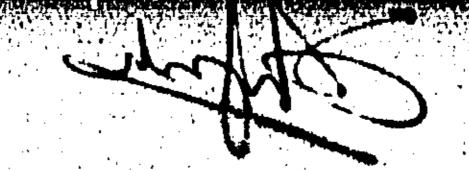
> said to be unumble. The latest assault was apparently mounted from Chusan Island. the Nationalist, blockade base 100 miles South East of Shanghal. And · Nationalist warplanes, also con-si tinued their now almost daily at-

tacks on Communist craft off the Red mainland. Turget areas ranged from waters West of Luichow Peninsula in South China to those about 75 miles from Shang-Y hal.—Associated Press.



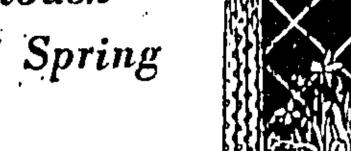
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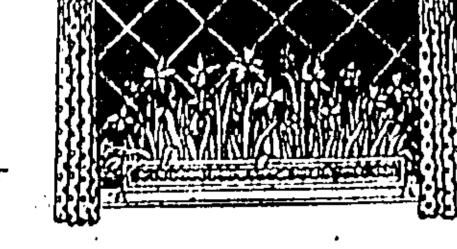


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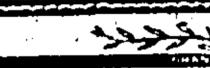
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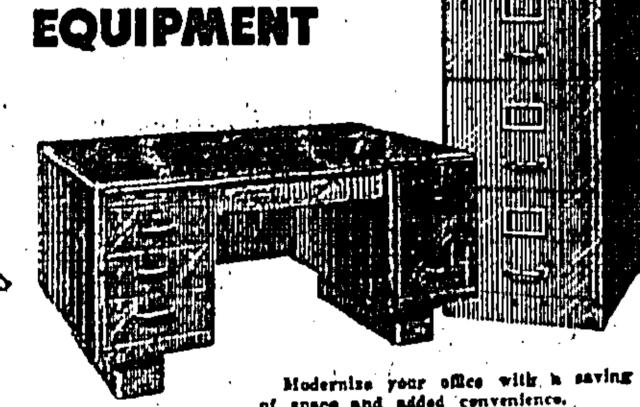
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PAL seeks subsidy Personalia Manila, March 22.

Negotiations between the Philippines Airlines and the Government for a subsidy similar to that given by the United States and other governments to international and domestic plane operations, are expected to come to a head within a few days.

The Philippines Airlines operates from London via Madrid to Manila, and thence via Honolulu to San Francisco as an international carrier, It also operates an inter-island service, which links all of the larger cities from Northern Luzon to Sulu.

"Indoctrinated" airmen see

One of the many China Nationa Aviation Corporation a employees who have recently returned from "Indoctrinution" classes in China suld that the purchasing of Communist War Bonds in China had caused many of these employee

Refusing to give other reasons why he and other fellow employees of the aviation company returned here, the returned employee merely said that they now have a clear picture of life in China.

Due to this reason many returned employees have resigned from the aviation company after their return.

Others who have no idea of resigning, remained with the company and are assigned to different posts within the company.

Yap returns

Among the recently returned CNAC employees is Mr. Regina for both CNAC and CATC.

been "indoctrinated" in Tientsin an arrangement which relieves returned here about a week ago. On Tuesday he reported back to the CNAC office in Peninsula

As quite a lot of CNAC employees have returned from their "indoctrination" classes in China, the CNAC workshops in Tal Tak airport have once again become

· Every day grounded aircraft are being overhauled, polished and removed to different parking lots. However, so far none of these aircraft has been tested in the air.

COMMERCIAL BROADCASTING IN JAPAN

Tokyo, March 22. may become a reality in Japan. by August this year, according to the Minister for Telecommuni-

The Minister revealed at press conference yesterday that more_than_50_organisations_have made requests for the operation of commercial radio stations.

These applications will be accepted for formal consideration starting May 1 if the Broadcasting Bill now before the Diet is passed. At present broadcasting in Japan is a monopoly of the Government, but the Bill is designed to change this system.-Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN PI

Manila, March 22.
A series of earthquake shocks ranging from feeble to fairly strong, stretched across Mindanao Island in the Southern Philippines last inight, the Mani Weather! Bureau was informed today. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The first quake was recorded at Surigao on the North East tip of the island at 5.30 p.m., Iqual time, yesterday. Intermittont shocks were felt until 0.05 p.m. local time, when the heaviest tremor occurred. -This was of Intensity six, which is rated fairly-strong - strong enough awaken selecting persons, ring bolls and swing chandeliers. Lighter shocks were felt for almost six hours longer at Cotabato on South Western Mindanha. -Associated Press.

GREEK SHIP STILL

Manila, March 22. Agents for the Greek freighter

Mr. Edward O'Connor, Re-

gional Manager of Matro-Goldwyn-Meyer Motion Picture Corporation, left for Manila by Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

Mr. O'Connor who is on i husiness in mection tour of Far East, is expected to return here ditter four days.

Messrs. M. Renaut, F. L Guberlet-and Ll. Pei were among those who left Hong Kong for Halphong by Air France yester-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blogg, and Messrs. 'Cung Trongg-tuyen and La Binh-triou left the Colony for Saigon yesterday by CPA.

Arrivals from Rangoon and Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. E. F. Guzman, Mrs. E. Mendoza, Mrs. F. C. Mendoza, Messrs, D. B. Lindsay, May, and Major N. Wickliffe.

Mr. P. Talbot, American journalist, arrived in the Colony yesterday from Manila by CPA.

authoress of "And Three Came not find it necessary to caricel or Home" arrived here yesterday suspend his Certificate of Comfrom Sandakan by CPA. She petence as Master of a foreignwas accompanied by her husband Mr. H. G. Keith, Britisti Borneo Government official.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Modglin, Mrs. A. C. Crosswell, Mrs. D. A. MacKenzie, Mr. ger revenues on international and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hule, Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J Farmer, Messrs. W. G. Lamb, R stock and the remainder is pri- A. Ellery, R. L. Costine and A.

> Among those who left, the Peninsula Hotel on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaunt, Mrs. K. Bumstead, Mrs. Chilang Point." U. Barrington, Mrs. A. N. Archer, J. Dillon and J. T. Fablan.

The Reverend Father N. Macstrins. Editor and Publisher of the Rome yesterday.

Marine court's findings in Wing Hing Inquiry

The loss of the ss. Wing Hing by stranding on Chilang Point on February, 12 was attributed by the Marine Court of Inquiry to the vessel's having been set off her course by an accumulation of unpredictable inshore sets and drifts.

was stated by Mr. F.W.J. Skutil, President of the Court, delivering the findings in the Marine Office yesterday. The Court also stated that the total error of the foundering was probably magnified by bad steering on the part of the Quartermasters.

The master of the ship, Stanley lands on the Coast of China be-Gilbert Haines, was said to have tween Fokui Point and the enbeen responsible for an ommis- trance to the Yangtse-klang and sion in that he falled, to avail in most cases, the strandings himself of the advice given in the would not have occurred if atten-China Sea Pilot, Volume 111, to tion had been pald to the necestake constant soundings in thick sity of constantly sounding in or misty weather on this section thick or misty weather'." of the China Coast.

"We are unanimously agreed that Stanley Gilbert Haines must. Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith, be severely censured, but we do going ship," the Court declared The ss. Wing Hing, owned by the Ta Hing Company-(Hong

Kong) Limited, hit the rocks at Chilang Point on February 12 while making a trip frum Amoy to Hong Kong. Commenting on the Journey from Amoy to the Colony, the Court statement ran as follows: "Throughout the vessel's passage from Amoy, the weather was

tinuous clouds and occasional patches of mist and fog, slight sea and swell. "No sights were obtained owing to the weather conditions and no were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greene, land was sighted after leaving Chapel Island until a matter of seconds before the vessel struck

light variable winds with con-

"The evidence shows that no Messrs, P. Potok, P. R. Wareing, soundings were taken at any time during the passage although a prudent shipmaster would have undoubtedly done so as soundings are advised on page 54, lines 22 Catholic weekly "Sunday Exa- to 26, China Sea Pllot, Volume miner", returned by air from 111--From time to time vessels have stranded on out-lying is-

The Courts stated that they were of the opinion that the discipline generally on board was not of a high standard with the exception in the case of the Engine, Room, Blaff, and the Radio Operator. The Court at tributed that to laxity to "too frequent changes in the ship's personnel" and observed that the vessel has had 17 masters In less than three years and the present mauter had only joined the vessel on February 7, some five days bufore the Chilana Point foundering.

The Court recommended the the attention of the authorities be invited to the desirability of small vessels trading outside River Trade Limits being fitted with a patent, sounding machine and a sounding platform That in view of the two recen strandings in the vicinity Chilang Point the attention of the Hydrographic Department Admiralty, be invited to the desirability of revising the cautionary warnings on the charts in this area.

That the attention of the Hyd rographic Department, Admirulty, he invited to the desirability of having a greater overvicinty of Lamock Islands. In conclusion, the Court placed

on record their high appreciation of the fact that the ss. "City of Kimberley" or receipt of the SO message from the sa. Wing Hing immediately proceeded towards a rock-strewn coast shrouded in fog and mist to render assistance Tribute was also paid to the commanding officer of HAIS Con-

cord for rescuing the Master, hearing until next Thursday. grew and passengers of as. Wing Hing who were stranded ashore on Chilang, Foint. The Murine Court of Inquiry, investigating into the loss of the

Wing Hing comprised of Mr. F. W. J. Skutil, Fresident, Captain T. N. Masterman RN and Mr. R. E. Smith, members.

U.S. aid for

Singapore, March 22. Some areas of South East Asia may receive American aid within 90 days, Mr. Robert taining bathroom and sitting Allen Griffin, the head of the ance mission, told a press con ference here today at the end

Supplies would be economic, no military, and would include ar moured cars for carrying payrolls he added. Bulldozers could also he included in the category of ecqnomic supplies as they may used to clear tracts.

.Mr. Griffin announced that He had cabled tentative recommendations to the United States Govern ment and this will be followed by a full report: This full report would be up to the U.S. Secretar of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, disclose, he added.

Mr. Griffin considered Indo-China to be the country most urgently in need of hid, especially of medical supplies and ingricul tural tools.—Reuter.

JAPANESE COIN COLLECTION STOLEN /

Tokyo, March 22. A collection of prideless Japaneso coins dating back for more, than 500 years were stolen from the residence of Yashichi Kurpkawa, a wealthy stock company charman, at Innshiyal near Kobe reported; the police yesterday. ... The collection was started Kurokawa's grandfather and had been considered priceless not only by antique dealers but also by historians interested in the history of Japanese currency.... The police anthorities fear that, with at least 12 years, practical

The Government regarded the following conditions as indispensional border included the following conditions as indispensional border included the formation of all political parties the formation and border district of Nadia after a border incident in which a large number of Pakistania, supported

Highest priced

The highest priced daily newspaper in the world today is the British-owned and edited "North-China Dally News" published in Shanghal.

received In Hong Kong yes, terday, showed that the price for one copy was 5,000 Janminpiao. The official rate of exchange

Violations Companies

Four companies were summonsed before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for violations of regulations of. the Companies' Ordinance.

The China Trust Company, Limited, 207, Wing Lok Street, second floor, and its director, Mai Tso-heng, plended gullty to eight summonses through Mr. A. S. C. Comber for falling to file returns

and its director, Ting Haiu-chao, through Mr. D. B. Evans, pleaded guilty to six similar sum-

E. D. Sykes, of E. D. Sykes, Company, Limited, pleaded guilty to five of six summonses for falling to provide a list of members with a summary of capital and shares and other particulars, failing to hold general meetings and falling to file annual returns. Ha pleaded not gillty to the summons that, being a director of the company, he faffed to take up the number of qualification shares, Yu Lap, director of the Luk

Hop Company, 54 Wing Lok Street, pleaded gullty to two summonses for falling to give notice of a change of address and

Mr. Wicks reserved judgments until next Tuesday. In the case of Sykes, Mr. Wicks adjourned

Three journalists left for be held in the Siamese capital

Mr. Morley who is also a world news analyser with the National

Nehru. 'The veteran . U.S., journalist

from Mr. Norman Soong will proceed. to India. Malbya and Burma after

the coronation of the Slamese

DOCTORS LEAVE

.More than 1,000 to medical doctors, technicians and skilled workers have left Canton lin response to the North East People's Government's : ndvertised : uppenl for appealaists. w.According to the wernicular. "Sing Teo; Jih Pao", they left in groups by train for Harbin to re-

The report added that those ly salary of 1,100 units equiva-

POLICEMAN RUNS AMOK IN MALAYA

was carrying to cargo.—Associat—

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AGROUND

Kehrea, grounded on a reef in the Gulf of Leyte since Sunday, said today that a Manila salvage firm has despatched, equipment to ashas despatched, equipmen

Since its beginning ashortly } after World War II. Philippines Airlines has operated without a government subsidy of any kind, company officials said. "It carries mail within the islands and foreign airmail without extra pay, such as is given by other governments to its international competitors.... In adultion, PAL!has operated many airports weather and communications

Hit by devaluation

facilities within the islands at

its own expense, officials of the

ann kald ar Book hour

Until the edevaluation of the pound sterling last September PAL earned enough from International passenger, revenue to eupport itself in its inter-island operations. Devaluation cut about 40 per cent from passon-

The Philippines Government holds 58 per cent of the company vately owned. Largest block of B. Wanamaker. the privately owned stock is believed in the hands of Col. Andres Borlano, president of the line, but no figures have ever been made public.

Sources said the negotiations for a Government subsidy have been proceeding on an even keel. Need for a subsidy has been racognised, but points of difference Yap, formerly official spokesman which are still being negotiated revolve about the manner of Mr. Yap who was said to have payment. The airline would like it from certain taxes and fees, as well as turning over operations of communications and wenther service to the government. In addition, it is asking subsidies based on miles flown within the islands and on international routes,—Associated Press.

Rediffusion celebrates anniversary

Rediffusion (Hong Kong) Limited celebrated its first anniversary of service to the Colony last night with nearly 29,000 listening sets having Commercial radio broadcasting been installed, and with listen-

ers estimated at 270,000. Mr. E. L. Ellis, General Manager in Hong Kong, in the course of his speech recalled to the 600 guests present that although Hong Kong has the first Rediffusion operation in the Far East, it has plenty of research and experience

behind with it. He gave credit to every member of the staff, and said that it was only by their dillgent and conscientious work that such an achievement had beer possible.

."Every effort is being made to give our subscribers the programmes they want most, and in this connection any suggestion from subscribers are always welcome." Mr. Ellis stated, adding that he hoped to double the number of listeners by the time the second birthday came.

Mr. Frank Harris, the Managing Director, is in Singapore at the moment, and unfortunately could not be present. . The guests were treated to film show "The Green Years." card and mahjong games. :A

provided by Fred Abraham and his Libent Orchestra. HIGH POST FOR CHIANG'S, SON

dance was later held, with music

Chinese a quarters a predict the Generalissimo's 'elder 'son; 'Chiang' Ching-kuo, will get a high post in the Defence Ministry, If so, he is expected to become Director of the Ministry's Political Training and Information Depart-

Legislative Yuan decided today that mone of its members may in future leave Taiwan for personal reasons. .The vote was unanimous .- As-

sociated Press.

ships already operating, is the mv. Fernstream expected here on April 2. This ship, delivered from the ing the vessel a service speed of builders in Gothenburg, in Octo- 151 knots fully loaded. The ber 1949, is a single screw open Fernstream is equipped with radio

tional lower tweendeck in No. 2 hold; and a long forecastle ex- is arranged amidships and consists of two double-cabins contion, it has forced draft ventilavate bath and tollet room. for carrying cargo, which re-

lack of air circulation. It has also two compartments with refrigerated space of 4,25

New Barber Wilhelmsen

Vessel arriving in HK

Service (for which Dodwell and Company,

Limited, are Agents in Hong Kong) will in-

stitute a fortnightly service instead of the

The Barber-Wilhelmsen Line's New York-Far East

The first vessel on the run, in addition to the other

existing monthly service.

These reefer chambers have not before been used for cargo requiring lower temperatures than 30 to 34 degrees Fahrenhelt; the temporature may, however, be reduced to about 12 or 15 degrees. if necessary.

tending over No. 1 hatch.

Throughout the shelterdeck.

forecastle, as well as accommoda-

tion, making the ship suitable

quires special stowage without

risking damage from sweat and

cubic feet each.

Deeptank

A deeptonk is fitted in the after part of No. 3 hold forward of the engine room holding, 1092 tons of a constituent assembly. oil and suitable for edible pro- An official statement said that ducts. The tank is divided into the Government proposed that two halves by a longitudinal Britain, France, the Soviet Union bulkhead and fitted with heating and the United States a should coils. In addition, there are two conct a law to hold the elections wing tanks in the after hold with under the control of commissions

A strongroom is fitted in the Nations. ton winches as well as one thirty- approval. ton derrick at the forward end of No. 2 hatch and one fifteen-ton derrick at the after end of No.

shelterdecker of 8,800 tons dead- telephone in addition to long and weight capacity with an addi- short wave radio. The passengers' accommodation

> room, and four single-cabins with United States technical assista sofa, all of which have a pri-For the passengers there are of his Malayan visit. olso a spacious dining room and smoking room, both of which are very comfortably fitted.

Proposal for elections in Germany

Bonn, March 22.

The West German Govern-

ment today asked the four occupation powers to hold elections throughout Germany for a total capacity of 324 tons of of representatives of all four oc-

cupation powers, or of the United

shelterdeck on the starboard side. The sole task of the national of the engine room casing with it constituent assembly for all Gorbale capabity of 5,370 cubic feet many, in the Government's view, The ship has 10 three-ton der- | should be to establish a German ricks with three-ton winches and constitution, which would be subeight five-ion derricks with five- mitted to the German people for

> Pro-regulaite conditions the election must be the

newspaper

A copy dated March 12

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Ordinance

for 1947, 1948 and 1849 and failing to hold a general meeting for The Kader Industrial Company,

fon falling to file a return for

leave for

Bringkok by Pan American World Airways yesterday to attend the coronation ceremony of the Siamese King which will

on::May 5 They are Mr. John Morley, well known American columnist. Who represents some 175 newspapers in the United States, Mr. Norman Scong, Managing-Editor of Pan Asiatic, Newspaper Alliance, and Mr. Charles Gorrey, Staff Photographer of Associated Press.

Broadcast Corporation, is a veteran Journalist. From Bangkok, he will proceed to New Delhi where he has an appointment with Mr. Pandit

came here from Manila on Tues-The other two journalists ar-Tokyo yesterday rived

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port for work there.

lent to HK\$1,500. The overage salary for others will be 600 units a month.

Supplementary appropriation ordinance has first reading

eminders

Today

Kowloon Rolary Club, luncheon - at Peninsula Hotel, screening of films "Aquapolse", Liberation of Rome", 12.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Hong Kong Band Call (1st Bn.

Royal Leicesters), 8 p.m. HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive for Services, 7.30 p.m.

European YMCA, Guest Night Concert by Band of South Staffordshire Regiment, 7.30

British Council weekly film show. "Universities", spenker; Prof. J. E. Driver, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. (closed meeting). HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

Gulld, whist drive, 8 p.m. dance, 7.30 p.m. by Governor at 1.30 p.m.,

217A, Prince's Building.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Kowloon Reel Club, End of Season Informal Dance, King George V School. Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m. Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral,

1.15 p.m. Section European YMCA, Beginner's Dressmaking, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY Kowloon Gramophone Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, change of address. Tombola, 8 p.m.

Toe H classical concert, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to Miss Hindmarsh, an American, Queen's Pier, 10.30 n.m. European YMCA Armchair Group ber 13, she informed the Imml-

against Leprosy" (with films)

by Dr. Skinsney, 8.30 p.m.

Pigeons do an 8-hour day By ALLAN J. RANDS;

Birds — or at any racing-pigeons-work an eight-hour day, or something James Wicks at Kowloon yester-

This is one of the discoveries and ammunition. made by Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, on bird navigation.

scientists wished to solve was the time spent by a homing bird in actual flight on any journey. lowed by aeroplane, and the method has also been tried of applying a piece of camphor to a the cases for the prosecution. bird's wing and estimating the flighting-time by the amount of camphor evaporated.

trived a very ingenious little box, Yau Ming, a spectator, was fined which he fixed to the wings in \$5 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the course of experiments with a Kowloon yesterday. couple of dozen racing-pigeons. This miniature box which Dr.

Wilkinson describes in today's Nature, consists of a source of Law So-chung, rickshaw puller, alpha-particles-in this case the racioactive element polonium --with a specially prepared photographic plate opposite to it.

flight the ball rolls away. The \$800. recording on the plate shows the Two women, Lam Pik-fong and time the bird has been in flight. Shlu Yuk-chu, were fined \$200

me, "we found that the homing- ing the stolen goods. Detective fighting. pigeons were in the air for about Sub-Inspector J. Howlett proseeight hours a day during August, cuted. when the sun is up for 15 hours. Our experiments are not yet

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding o Prison Officer Frederick Ignatius Wandres, of Flat A. Arbuthot Road and Miss Therese Marie Resarlo, of 197 Prince Edward Road, top floor, has been announced.

The Ordinance to authorise the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$30,135,964 to defray the charges for the financial year ended March 31, 1949, passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

The Financial Secretary, Mr. C. G. S. Follows, told Council that the expenditure for the year 1948/49 was estimated at \$150,284,105 but the actual expenditure was \$9,669,918 in excess of the estimate.

payment of occupation and of a number of outstandperiod pay to members of the ing adjustments following the Government Service who were revision of salary scales.

Court Brevities

Chung Shan, Archibald Henry by the Financial Secretary, one Kowloon Union Church Women's Bathurst, was fined \$100 for for the first quarter, and one for failing to produce a complete the second quarter, for the year Cheero Services Club, informal list of passengers to the Im- ended March 31, 1950. migration Officer and failing Francis Wu One-Man Photo- to produce the passengers for graphic Exhibition, opening inspection and interrogation. Before the Justice of Peace Court, Bathurst pleaded guilty and said that the ship arrived

> ber of cattle and that the passengers were cattle minders According to the prosecution the ship arrived in the Colony on February 5. Bathurst made a dinance 1948 passed its second sengers on board. Later it was Council yesterday. found than 19 more passengers were on board serving as cattle Ordinance to Amend the Air

from Holhow with a large num-

Miss Helen Hindmarsh re- time. classical concert, Diocesan siding at Repulse Bay Hotel was summoned before the Jus-Race meeting, Happy Valley, 2 tice of Peace Court for failing tice of Peace Court for failing to notify the authorities of a ARABIAN

Mr. Strellet represented Miss Hindmarsh and pleaded guilty on her behalf. She was cautioned. According to the prosecution, Shek-O, members to meet at arrived in the Colony on November 16 last year. On Decemmeeting, address on "Combat gration Officer that she lived at the Peninsula Hotel.

On February 24, the Immigration authorities found that Miss Hindmarsh was not living at the Peninsula Hotel. Hindmarsh had changed address to Repulse Bay on Jan-

Two unemployed men, Chung rate Slu-wah, alias Chung Ting-kwal and Au Shu-fong, aged 20, were committed to stand trial by Mr. day for the possession of arms

physicist, of the Cavendish La- in his possession a Mauser pistol spared, no luxury considered too tempo and marched along Nathan boratory, Cambridge, and Mr. G. and five rounds of ammunition great, for the occasion. All the Road back to Whitfield Bar-V. T. Matthews, University zoolo- at Nga Tsin Wai Village on Feb- pashas and caids (judges) of racks. gist, working together on research | runry 12, while Au was alleged | Morocco, the nobility and the to have attempted to sell two gentry of the fabulous Sherceflian One of the problems which Smith and Wesson revolvers and Empire, the princes of the Sul-20 rounds of ammunition to two tan's blood are expected to attend. Chinese detectives in disguise at According to Moroccan tradition, n actual flight on any journey. Li Uk Village, Shamshulpo, on the chief guests as well as their

Detectives Eub-Inspector P. Lowe and E. P. Grace conducted for however long the celebrations

Caught smoking a cigarette in Now Dr. Wilkinson has con- court while a session was on,

> On a charge of housebreaking, was sentenced to three months, imprisonment by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant in the early morn-When the bird is at rest a steel ing of February 13 broke into ball, falling into a slot, prevents the India Bazaar, 55 Nathan Road, the alpha-rays from reaching the and stole clothing materials and plate. But when the bird is in ornaments to the total value of

"Roughly," Dr. Wilkinson told and \$50, respectively, for receiv-

On two charges of conveying dangerous goods and operating a junk without a licence. Kau-sing, 20-year-old junk master, was fined \$150 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Sub-Inspector Nippard at the

This over-expenditure was not interned, of an increase in almost entirely the result of the cost of living allowance,

> The appropriation of \$30,135,984 did not mean this sum was actually spent but merely the total of excesses on the different heads, and if the savings were taken into account, the actual over-expenditure is only just more than

Security measures

Council also approved two sup-The master of the ss. Tai plementary appropriations moved

> The Financial Secretary explained that all the larger items were connected with security

Mr. J.C. McDouall, the Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs in place of Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins on leave, was sworn in as a member of Council yesterday,

The Ordinance to amend the Revised Edition of the Laws Orreport that there only five pas- and third reading in Legislative

Two amending ordinances—the Armament Practice Ordinance 1949, and the Ordinance to Amend took place at the Merchant the Defence (Firing Areas) Or- Navy football ground, Chatham dinance 1936,-were read a first Road, before a large number

WEDDING

-will bring back memories of last year's "wedding of the century" when at a cost of £300,000 the Caliph Morocco married a Princess cousin of the Sultan.

Now this "Desert Song" country is preparing a spectacle which It was found later that Miss will eclipse even the "Arabian" year's wedding - for sheer fantasy. The occasion will be marriage of Si Ahmed El Glaoui son of the famous Pasha of Marrakesh, to a daughter of a Moorish Caid—one of the most importantmen in the Moroccan administion

of Moroccan families, the order has Chung was alleged to have had gone out that no expense is to be Nathan Road, resumed the normal families and servants will all enjoy the bridegroom's hospitality may last-and that, in Morocco, may mean anything up to six

of the marriage.

such thing as austority!

The film industry, the controversial "sport"—bull- tion.

a camera team has just been For this reason the Health Orvisiting the famous arena at ganisation's executive Board at Aranjuez to get some real-life the Palais des Nations in Geneva, close-ups of the battle between suggests that every Public Health of a New Jersey electrician in Bull and Man. The "shots" taken Department in every country atting up colour television in a were to be used in a film based should have a Mental Health matter of hours for as little as who, in eight years between 1771 This Section, should guard Defendant was arrested by and 1779, killed over 5,000 bulls. against mental instability in a Where "Pedro Romero" was town in the same way as a guard casts the electrician received 19-mile Castle Peak beach on successful however, the camera- is kept against typhoid and other men on their own particular epidemics. If a factory is run set were "test" broadcasts being mission, were not, Bulls apparent under conditions which tend to made by the scientists in New

Troops of the 42 Commando Royal Marines in slow tempo, marched past the Brigade H. Q. In Kowloon yesterday where the salute was taken by the GOC-in-C Sir Robert Mansergh. The inspection parade took place at Chatham Road, attended by a large gathering. Seen, coming past the saluting base in the picture is "A" Troop of 42 Commandes led by Lleutenant D. M. Trace. -("China Mail" Photo).

GOC-in-C inspects 42 Commandos

Thousands thronged the streets and windows of Kowloon yesterday as five platoons of the 42 Commando Royal Marines swung into Nathan Road after giving the salute to the GOC-in-C, Sir Robert Mansergh, in a slow march past at Brigade HQ.

The occasion was the inspection of 42 Commando Royal Marines by the GOC-in-C Hong Kong, and the parade of distinguished guests as well as the local public.

Dressed in jungle green, the commandos assembled at Whitfield barracks. The green berets and HMS Kenya-attired in jungle green and white helmetscor. Lieutenant Colonel I.H.

of hundreds of school children ed by the British in a barter deal. and spectators.

in-C proceeded by car to Brigade HQ in Middle Road. The crowd followed as the parade marched down Chatham

Road. Arriving at Brigade HQ the Commandos broke into slow time and in column of divisions marched past the saluting base Since both bride and bride- at Brigade HQ where Sir Robert groom belong to the most famous took the salute. The parade then swung into

Thousands watch

in column of divisions. Guests included the three ser-

vice chiefs. Commodore Brown- from the British whether they field, and AOC A.D. Davis, and trade to the Russians "anything Already, writes Allan Roy from many high ranking officers of that would add to the economic Tangier, glits are pouring into the three branches. Present also strength or war potential of the Marrakesh from all over Morocco | were a number of Royal Marine | Communists."-Associated Press. and composers and poets are officers whose dress uniform writing music and verse in honour singled them out for favourable comment by many watching the All of which indicates that in parade. Among them also were a Morocco at any rate, there is no few United States Marines officers who turned up in their own dress uniform.

Spanish film industry at any tion is better than cure" is comrate, has been turning its ing into its own again—this time cameras on the world's most in the World Health Organisa-

Nor is the Organisation con-Writing from Madrid, correspon- Mental health, claim the W.H.O. have been busy pointing out the dent William Stuttard tells how experts is almost as important. difficulties and immense cost of

Congressman crabbed

Washington, March 22. Representative Russell Mack. trooped down Austin Road, led by Washington Republican, asked the bands of 3 Commando Brigade two Government agencies today to find out what Great Britain traded to Russia for

crab meat

A general salute was given by 44,000 cases of which were landed the men when the GOC-in-C at Boston recently in a shipment arrived, and, after the inspection, from Great Britain, was canned fired a Feu de Joie to the delight by Russians and had been obtain-Mack made his requests in The parade then advanced in letters to the State Department review order and gave the gen- and the Economic Co-operation her Nights" - and perhaps even last eral salute. After this, the GOC- Administration, which he made

> lieve Congress and the country, Wednesday, because of 'our heavy American contributions to Britain through are supplying to Russia."

In his letter to Secretary State Dean Acheson, Mack said: "The people of the United States are now engaged in a cold war with the Russian leaders....I seems unthinkable we should permit Russian goods, produced with The whole parade was watch- slave labour, to enter the United ed by thousands. Road blooks States to compete with the prowere put up by the pelice as ducts of American labour. This, the parade took up the full it seems to me, is particularly breadth of the roads, marching true of such an item as canned crab ..

'Mack asked Acheson to find out

Colour television

Colour television - T.V.'s latest attraction—is causing embarrassment for the experts in America.

The embarrassment, writes Kay Murray, is shown on the faces of some of the country's top-ranking television scientists. For the colour felevision reception round the fireside. Now they have sud-

Monday, loading 40 tins of petrol mounced.

Monday, loading 40 tins of petrol mounce and the quite cannot mounce monday for mounce mount for mounce from the first mount for mounce mount for mounce mounce mount for mounce mount for mounce mount for mount for mounce mount for mount for mount for mount for mount for mount for mounc

For having in possession 1,675 forged 10-cent notes, Yung Wong and Wong Sang were given five years and three yours hard labour, respectively, by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Wong Sang, who had pleaded guilty, asked for leniency in view of his plea and the fact that he knew he had done wrong. Mr. Gould told him he was satisfied with information obtained that his part in the crime was only as a carrier for the forged notes.

A jury of five men and two women unanimously found Yung Wong guilty on two counts of the

Mr. A. Lonsdele, Crown Coun-A wedding—Moroccan style and formed on the football 80,000 cases of canned crab Inspector J. Martin, prosecuted. The accused conducted his own Mack said that the crab meat, defence.

INDIA-PEKING TALKS COMPLETED

New Delhi, March 22. Negotiations between India and Communist China regarding the exchange of diplomatic relations Mack wrote ECA administra- are now complete, a Foreign tor Paul G. Hoffman, "I be- Ministry spokesman said here

He added that according to ECA programes, have a right to present indications, Sardar K. M. know what goods the British Panikkar, India's former Ambassador to the Kuomingtang. expected to be accredited to the of Peking Government.

> Press reports quoted Panikka as saying in Bombay that he expected to leave for Peking in two weeks.-Associated Press.

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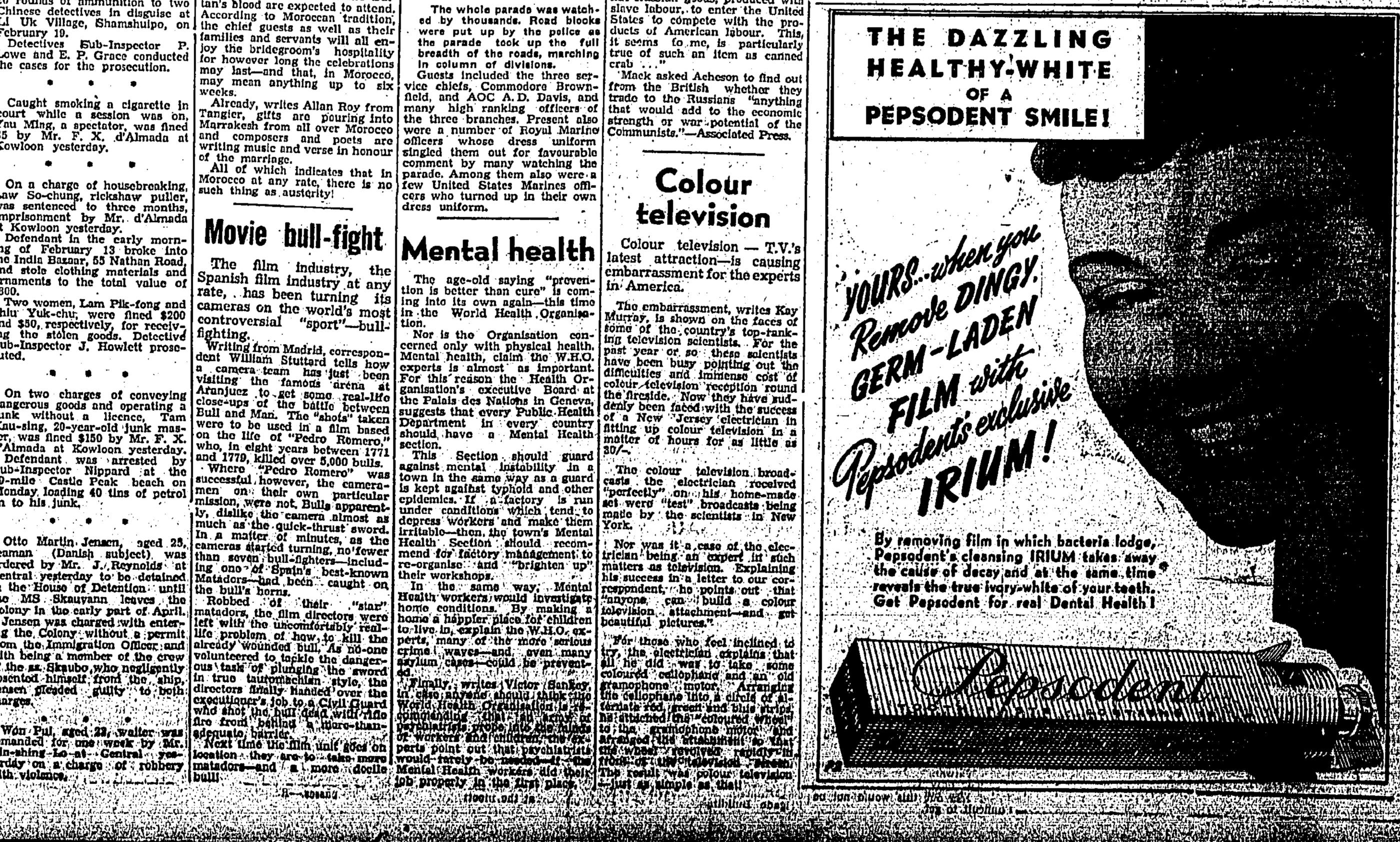
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An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P. W. I). Headquarters on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1950 at 3

The area which comprises 1,400 square feet is situated N.K.I.L. 3571 (West side) and is suitable for residential pur-

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E. A. BOYCE. Hong Kong, March 8, 1950.

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> E. A. BOYCE. Director of Public Works.

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such objections with the Reat Pei Ho St., adjoining day of June 1950. jections should also file an address for service within the

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> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixteenth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Friday, the 31st day of March 1950 at 12 o'clock noon, to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1949. to elect Directors and Auditors fluential groups like the American Kowloon, which was run as an General Meeting of the Com-

NOTTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that

the Sixty-first Ordinary Yearly

Meeting of the Company (since

registration) will be held at the

Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong,

on Friday, 24th March, 1950, at

11.30 a.m. for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the

Directors, together with the

Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1940,

and to elect Directors and ap-

The Transfer Books of the

Company will be closed from Thursday, 9th March, 1950, to

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pany. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the Register and transfer/books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 31st day of March 1950 both days inclusive.

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Fear of hydrogen bomb spurs movement in U.S. A. S. WATSON & CO.,

for world government New York, March 22. "Now York Times" reported on Monday that Dr. Harrison Brown of the University of Chicago, made a speech here on Sunday night warning that he was convinced that men would use the hydrogen bomb in war even though they know its use would destroy all

The occasion was a dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel under the auspices of the "Writers Board for World Government" with the aim to further the cause of world government and to prevent a third world war.

course, if it were possible'

seas combine at once

transform it into a nebula.

"However, I'm still sceptical.

He addresses the faculty

"We may be lost if we fail to

Robbers

sentenced

ting a crime.

Millikan observed:

Dr. Brown is one of the jed and measured the electron and this country, and it is recalled atomic research, observed: that he advanced the opinion in a radio programme about a month ago ... that a hydrogen bomb, if developed, could exterminate most, if not all, the world's population.

Dr. Brown may be right of wrong, but the fear or apprehenrion held by the American people towards a new war where hyroren bombs may be used by both antagonists is very real. And it is vocating formation of a world such a horror possible." dovernment are lately gaining popularity in the United States. The sponsor of the Sunday California of Technology. night dinner, the "Writers Board | Although he "retired" as chairfor World Government" is an or- man of the school's American writers including such a pace that would kill many a internationally known writers at younger man. Mr. John Hersey, Mr. Robert E Sherwood and Mr. Carl van Fresno, California, State College

Most of the American organisa- here to attend a dinner party. tions pushing the world government movement are related more or less with the "World Move- maintain the American way of ment for World Federal Govern- life against Socialist trends which ment" which has its headquarter threaten our personal freedom. | Senator offered . "no primary information than possible, there showing that they were longer in Paris and has as its president _ "We must make it very plain to evidence" to back up his charges, are times when it is necessary to than the diamonds, though the Sir John Boyd Orr. The American Russia that we will go ahead expanisations have as their mem- without her if she won't join with in certain places where he said sible in order to reach a sound That enabled West to choose disters people from all walks o' us in this ideal. Above all, we he believed evidence might be decision as to what should be the monds as the decision. East life, such as former government must be too strong to be attacked, obtained." officials, diplomats, military men pacifists to the contrary."___ writers, university presidents and Associated Press, professors, Congressmen and Senators of both the Democratic and Republican parties, Inbour gistrar of Companies. Hong union leaders, etc. In the United Kong, on or before the 23rd States, they work to secure Congressional support for resolutions cutlining their programme.

Atlantic union

One of the leading organiss 6, but who lost heart and ran tions is "The" Atlantic Unior Committee." It was organised in March, 1949, with the twofold programme of (1) supporting ratification of the North Atlantic Pact, and (2) of introducing to Cougress a resolution calling upon the President to call a convention of the countries that! sponsored the pact to form union. like the Union of the American States.

It has as its two vice president Mr. Will Clayton, former Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr Robert T. Patterson, former Secretary of War.

Another influential organisation is ... "United ... World ... Federalists," which aims to transform United Nations into a world federal government, 'A bill sponsored by the organisation seek its development "strengthen United Nations and seck its development into world federation" has already been of arms. introduced into the Congress. Fifteen state legislatures have al-Constitution to allow U.S. particithis plan. The organisation is re- who had previously been inside ported to have more than 40,000 the house. dues-paying members.

for the world government is "The were eventually arrested. Citizens Committee for United Nations . Reform," ... which . counts among its supporters such powerful groups as the American Legion. General Federation of Women's Clubs, bar associations, etc. .. It proposes immediate revision of the United Nations charter to abolish the veto, to ban the armament race and to create a world police force. Whether thate organisations can achieve an thing to promote world peace remains to be seen. But the fact SHIELLANA LADIES PABRIC remains that they have come into being to fill the vacuum created by lack of any sensible and workable plan to prevent another war, and that they will continue to attract supporters until such a plan is achieved if and put winto practice.

Not certain it can be

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize-winning scientist, says he is FAMOUS SUIT-LENGTHS ETC not at all certain that man cah make a hydrogen bomb, continues Associated Press in a report from Pussudena, California.
He is frankly sceptical that any

man made device will ever split the earth asunder. But it is true, he says, "that we and our possible advarsary now possess the instruments to destroy each other."

Dr. Millikan is 52 today. In an interview commemorating the

crusade

Washington, March 22. Senator Joseph McCarthy. that he believes the Federal Bureau of Investigation trail-

we can build such a bomb. Of make the hydrogen in all the holium, we probably could exevidence. plode the whole carth and

The Wisconsin Senator was said to have agreed there that his accusations that the State Dethrough these fears that various think it would take a warmer partment is hurbouring Commovements and organisations ad- lady than mother earth to make munists largely will stand or fall on this case. Millikan, at 82, is known as the

"billion-volt sparkplug" of the The individual involved was affiliate of the State Department. He furnished the name of a man ganisation formed last July by 17, council in 1945, he still maintains to the sub-committee at yesterday's closed session.

> Chairman Millard Tydings committee looking into Mcat noon today, then flies back Carthy's charges, told reporters that the group already had received the name once before from McCarthy.

> > "but did suggest 'we investigate exchange as many facts as pos- latter suit was a four-carder.

Tydings did not say so, but it declaration which should be, and turn.

·Five robbers who went to ròb an opium divan on January civil acrvice loyalty records.

off when a woman in the house shouted for help, were given shortly how for the committee hard labour terms at the shall be permitted to go in delv-Criminal Sessions yesterday. ing into the files. The Acting Puisne Judge, Mr.

the accused in that they had de- formation about the alleged Amependants to look after, remarked rican espionage chief that he is that the prisoners should have willing to make that a test case. thought of them before commit- If the iffles substantiate Mc-Carthy's reported statement that Chan Kwong and Hung Kwai the FBI trailed Russian agents to the door of the American suspect. robbery with aggravation by a McCarthy may claim that proves that he was not just "politicking"

jury of six men and a woman, Chan Sal-man and Tsang Lau-On the other hand, if the comman, who had pleaded guilty to a mittee finds McCarthy' did not similar charge, in addition to poswere each given five years and 10 strokes. Tsui Hing, aged 18, was sentenced to four years and light

None of the accused was legally represented, Mr. A. Hooton, Crown ready supported a plan to call a Counsel, assisted by Detective convention to amend the U.S. Sub-Inspector Davies, prosecuted. The incident concerned took pation in world government. In- place at 284 Reclamation Street. and to transact such other Veterans Organisation, Farmers opium divan. Three men who business as may be properly Union, United Automobile Work- followed the keeper of the house transacted at an Ordinary on and Young Republican Na- in the evening, produced guns, "long Federation have supported and were joined by several others

were found guilty of altempted

and sentenced to three years each.

session of arms and ammunition.

attempted robbery and possession!

- A woman however let out an Another organisation working alarm, and the robbers ran off and

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McCarthy continues

Wisconsin Republican, was reported today to have told Şenate Çommunist hunters leading atomic scientists in opened the way for present-day ed four Soviet spy suspects to contacts with an American he accuses of heading an espion-"With all the talk about the hydrogen bomb, I'm not yet convinced that it's at all certain

McCarthy's reported testimony came in a closed session of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. Democrats said he had thus far produced no primary

identified by . McCarthy as an

Maryland Democrat of the sub-

FBI investigation files. It was understood Tydings is trying to arrange for committee member's to look at these flies, along | S '7 with the State Department and H K J 109

President Truman may decide McCarthy's friends said he feels Justice Scholes, in reply to miti- so sure the FBI files will reveal vulnerable).

when he made other charges.

Democratic members may be inclined to drop the investigation. There were signs that Democratic members, who have been instrokes in consideration for his clined to scoff at most charges age. He too had pleaded guilty to made by McCarthy, regarded his latest accusations as extremely





PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN

> Dr. F. I. Toesing Chairman a China Buliding

FBI files

was obvious that McCarthy had Dicked. referred the committee to the

Administration lieutenants said | C 9/5

gation pleas for leniency from what he has called "jarring" in-2. It was rewarded by giving e

> making his 4-Diamonds right on the head, losing only one trick know what he was talking about each in clubs, hearts and dia fort at Table 1 was beaten four tricks following a lead of the





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(Dealer:

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Pass

North : East

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nice little plus score to East for

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North. North-South

South

Pass

The key bid at Table 2 was WHEREAS the side which be- the third one made by East, who comes the declarer doesn't like had bid spades first, then dia-Tydings said the Wisconsin the opponents to have any more monds and then rebid his spades, declaration. There is a big dif- was clear-headed to refuse to ference between that and the giv- reach out for five-odd, as he had ing of superfluous information noted West's effort to sign off when one partner has learned the with the heart rebid on his sec-

By Dick Turner

There was another advantage to East's 3-Spades call. It indicated not too gently, that if West had any kind of qualified stopper in the unbid clubs East might be interested in No Trumps. That was a lot sounder than what the other East did when he took a chance on his singly-stopped clubs in a hand with no particularly trickful suit to run. West, having no club strength; properly showed diamond preference.

Tomorrow's Problem HAQ9 . C.A.K.Q'6.5.4.2 4 D D K Q 10 W E 42 D 8 7 5 4), How much more precise and . 2 S JC 10 9 sound the bidding was at Table C J 8 S A Q 10 7 5 4

D,AJD (Dealer: South. Neither side monds. The No Trump game of- vulnerable). If South nover blds anything but spades, what are North's cor-

rect blds on this deal?

H-8.6

BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Down

8 Got up.

12 Concise.

13 Surpana

A Summary 10 Disagree-7 Set of two. 9 Provide for. 22 Animal 10 Colour. 24 Desire earn-11 Laun Avor. estly .25 Blope. 13 Frees from "blume. 20 Habit.

15 Close.

16 Stuff.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROBS-1 Mounts, 4 Ditty. Nortle, 8 Terms, 10 Snap, Blur, 23 Booby, 24 Truwel, 25

27 Roadily.

2 Proportion. '14 Propose for 17 Bedeck. 5 Wealth 18 Worn-out 6 Goes 20 Pictorial dulckly: onigma.

12 | DOWN:--- 1 Monastic, 2 Unstable Persole, 15 Bouin, 16 Teem, 17 8 Toll, 5 Iterates, 6 Tumble, 9 Idle 19 Newel 20 Created, 21 Waned 11 Preamble 12 Pince 18 Bellowed, 14 Emeralds, 18 Droops, 22 Oral

-21 Book. 114

23 Figure.

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Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hongkong Derby (over 250,000 tickets disposed of to date) to be run at the Easter Race Meeting in April, 1950, which may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

There will be no Special Sweep on the last Race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

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tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits sto-Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale

at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compressore Office will close at 11 k.m. and the Secretary's Office at. 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor.

Telephone House. A limited number of killing will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The price of warmistions to the Public Englosure is \$3 -- Including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Cate... BOOKMAKERS, TIG TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PER MITTED TO COPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCES OF THE HONG KOND JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING MEALS AND REPRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SURYANTS' PASSES.

Servanta passes will be legged to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes, Helders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure expept for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers etander.

MORE OPPOSITION RETURN OF LEOPOLD

ATLANTIC NATIONS MEET

· London, March 22. The Finance Ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries will meet here on March 29 to discuss the financial and economic effort needed for an integrated defence system for the North Atlantic area.

Treasury added that the shall Plan roving Ambassador Mr. Averell Harriman, will preside over the gathering. Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, will represent Britain. The Finance Committee advises

the Atlantic Pact Council. Since the Committee first met last December, its permanent staff has been studying financial and economic requirements of the North Atlantic de-

lènce programme.

The first of a series of meetings of the Western Union and Socialist supporters. Atlantic Pact Military Defence Committees will begin at The leased a little today when Antdrawing up plans for the de- and tramwaymen also threatened tence of their regions. The talks a walk-out. at The Hague will seek to co-or-

their practicability. The Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic Pact countries will meet autonomous State, caused a stir later in April or May with the result of The Hague meeting before them.-Reuter.

ACTRESS HYSTERIA

Hollywood, March 21. minister testified today that he once saw the child actress Lora Lee Michel bruised and on the point of hysterics.

The Reverend Elford Sundstrun of Burbank was the first prosecution witness in the trial of Mrs. Lorraine Michel, aged 45 on charges that she starved and beat the nine-year-old actress; because she was growing too bit for film roles. - Anna Sanga

Lora Lee herself was hidden in an office in the court building during the morning session, ther appeared at lunch time and poser for photographers, sitting on the witness stand.

The minister said he saw Lore Lee on December 15 in the office of her dramatic coach and calle the deputy sheriff to examine

"She was severely bruised and on the point of hysterics." he said. "She had black and blue marks on her arms, shoulders nuttocks and legs."-United Press

SWEDEN WOULD FIGHT

Stockholm, March 22. If Sweden is involved in a war against her will, she will defend her independence to the utmost. the Swedish Foreign Minister, M Oesten Unden, declared in foreign policy speech today.

But her policy is the same as was always been-neutrality.-



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--- TOMORROW ---Guy de Maupastanta "THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI

George Sanders Angela Canabury

Brussels, March 21. Belgium tonight is still without a Government. The "caretaker" Prime Minister, M. Gaston Eyskens, has so far been unable to form an administration to replace his Catholic Liberal Coalition, which resigned on Saturday.

In talks between leaders of the Catholic and Liberal Parties, a hardening of the Liberal opposition to the return of King Leopold appears tonight to have compromised plans for the early formation of a new Coalition.

M. Paul Henri Spaak, Bel-

in an open letter published in

M. Spaak, the referendum on the

Workers

ceremonies

The East African Trade

Union Congress' Central Coun-

1,500 Nairobi workers to boycott

the town's civic week celebra-

The Congress' Central Council,

that the Governments of Kenys

and Britain were trying to boost

the occasion as historic in their

world on how the people of

Kenyn are progressing under

Soon , after publication of this

statement a:Kenya Government

was promoted mainly by an

It would not enhance the goo-

Momo Kenyatta, African leader

name of the African in Kenya.

week's 'celebrations .-- Reuter.

SINGAPORE

Three hundred Kuomintang

members and other pro-Nation-

alists held a dinner tonight in

celebration of the resumption

of the presidency by General-

issimo Chiang Kai-shek. -

. In after-dinner speeches, more

than a dozen speakers, including

a woman, reaffirmed their sup-

port for the Nationalist govern-

ment, and bitingly denounced

Mao Tse-tung, Stalin, and every-

Chen Kwok-chu, a member of

the Central Executive Committee

of the Kuomintang, said that the

Nationalist army, navy, anti air

force, in co-operation with 2,000,-

000 guerillas on the mainland,

are ready for a counter-offensive.

ly: "Today we are celebrating the

beginning of the counter-offen-

sive, On March 21, 1951, we hope

to celebrate the final triumph

were provided by the police at

this first Nationalist celebration since the dark days of the fall of

CHINA TRAINING

TECHNICIANS

San Francisco, March 21.

Peking Radio reported tonigh

that the North East China Peo-

ple's Covernment had instructed

all industrial commorcial and

agricultural organisations to ca-

tablish he many training school

The purpose of this was to cope with increasing demands of

churis, the Radio added ... Reute

Man Construction In Man-

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over the Communists." Elaborato security

Mukden United Press.

Another speaker said confident-

thing Communist.

Singapore, March 21.

foreign rulers", the statemen

Wrhis is to mislead the cuiside

Empire and Commonwealth.

cil has confirmed a decision by

boycott

Nairobi, March 21.

away and be content with

Earlier, the Prime Minister | the Royal Palace at Lacken, outhad forecast a new Coalition side Brussels. M. Eyskens told a Press conwithin hours.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Mem- ference that his first task now Announcing this date the that they would lead "Stop Lee- just issued by Liberal Members bers and that they would lead "Stop Lee- just issued by Liberal Members in the Marpold" parades in the industrialised of Parliament. Asked whether South on Friday, when 300,000 he plans an early trip to Pregny, workers stage a second one-day near Geneva, to meel King Leothe pold, he replied: "No." "warning" strike against King's restoration.

glum's former Socialist Premier, They said they would tonight appealed to King Leopold lemonstrations through Liege. Mons and Charleroi against King to send back his son, Prince Baudouin, around whom all Bel-Loopold's restoration. gians rally.

The Socialist Members of Parllament also today gave 100,000 Belgian france to the fighting the Socialist "Le Peuple", M. fund of the "Stop Leopoid" Spaak advised the King to stay Action Committees formed by the party, trade unionists and other moral victory which, according to

question brought him.-Reuter. tense labour situation Hague on March 23, culminating werp dockers and 10,000 Hrussels in a meeting of the Atlantic Pact "Stop Leopold" strikers returned Defence Ministers on March 31. to work. But Council employees The five regional groups of in four boroughs of the bilingual the Atlantic Pact have been capital began their own strike

Rumours that the Walloon sodinate regional plans and study cial organisations have, decided to link up with a "Free Wallonia" movement, to set up a separate

Spaak's advice

M. Joseph Mortot, former 80. Lions which begin on March 29, teader, said that applications to Gloucester is to present a Royal Soviet and Chinese troops Join the new movement are Charter creating Nairobi a city. Manchurla during World War II. 'pouring in from' the Southern provinces.

The growing threat of stop this announcement today, claimed pages is causing a run on food that the Congress, representing shops and some shopkeepers have five of Kenya's 13 registered tratic agreement to end such war crimes unions, has a membership of sold out their tinned stocks. Workers are today reconstruct- 12.000. ing and redecorating a wing of

Britain's otter on

Paris, March 21. to spokesman said that the Congress Britain today circulated the other 17 Marshall Plan nations her conditions for joining the proposed European claimed, is a member of the Payments Union.

in a 15-page document to delega- war for undesirable activities. The offer was put informally tions of the Organisation for The spokesman added. The European Economic Co-opera-An official of the British dele-

gation said today, "We simply ly loyal." icel that the currency which carries - 50 - per-cent of the - world's trade cannot be treated on the same basis as a currency that finances trade in a particular country, say Belgium or Greece." Continental nations, often critical of Britain's caution in committing herself to European ar-

rangements because of Sterling Area implications, have not yet reacted to the proposal. Britain's objections to scheme have arisen largely from

a fear that she might lose gold or dollars to countries with large accumulations of Sterling. Meanwhile, the 18-nation Pay-

ments Committee of the OEEC. under the Chairmanship of M. Hubert Anslaun of Belgium, today began a technical consideration of the principles of the Union. Their work is expected to go on until June.—Reuter.

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Comet's fast flight to Copenhagen

Hatfield) March 21. Britain's De Havilland Comet-the world's first all-Jet (passanger \\piane--flew 1,300 miles to Copenhagen and back today in three hours and 29 minutes flying time. The normal time for the route is about seven hours.

Five days ago the Cometthe "plane of the future"average 440 miles an hour on a record round trip of under four hours to Rome and back to Britain. Today's average speed was 480 miles an hour. The Comet did not break a record today-because there is no official record for the

London-Copenhagen flight .---

RUSSIAN DEMAND IGNORED

Washington, March 22. The United States is ignoring Russia's demand for the trial of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr Alexander H// Renyushkin, personally called on the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on February 1 to force prosecution of the Japanese Emperor. Panyushkin/presented a 22-page note attempting to indict Hirohito and a/mumber of Japanese army officers.

Today, savin wooks later, the United States has not even answered. An Authoritative source said the United States will probably nover rebly.
United States billelals believe the Soviet move was intended for

propaganda and not even the Russians expected much else to Mr. Panyushkin accused Hirohito and Japanese army officers

Makhah Singh, Indian , General They were accused of spreading cholera and bubonic plague. Secretary of the Congress, muking American officials said Russia is weishing on a long-standing tries that fought Japan agreed on February, 24, 1949, that no more major war crimes trials would bestatement today, declared

> Only the Far Eastern Commission, composed of States that fought Japan, can rescind the agreement-and Russia is boycotting the commission. State Department officials have full support in Congress for ignoring the Russian move-

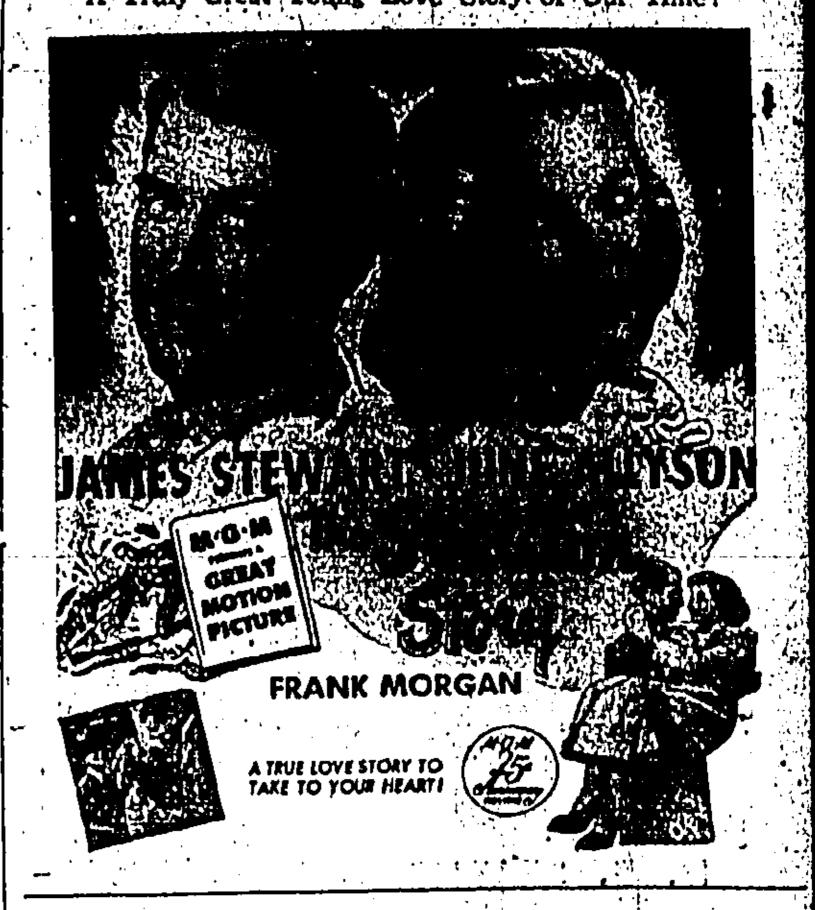
United Press.

Indian whom, the spokesmar London, March 22. Communist Party of India and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Bri was interned in India during the tain's "perfect' diplomat," whose sunve hard-hitting speeches often annoyed the Soviet delegates, is Congress does not represent any retiring from this post as per large body of African opinion. The manent British representative on main body of Africans are strong- the Security Council, the Foreign

Office announced today. Sir Alexander, who is 66 this The Kenya African Union, the Colony's principal African politi- year and has 42 years in the cal association, has dissociated Diplomatic Service, will be sucitself from the boycott because ceeded by Sir, Hubert Miles Gladwyn Jebb, who at the age of 50 is a leading Fore'gn Office expert on the United Nations. Sir Gladwyn, Jebb, who was

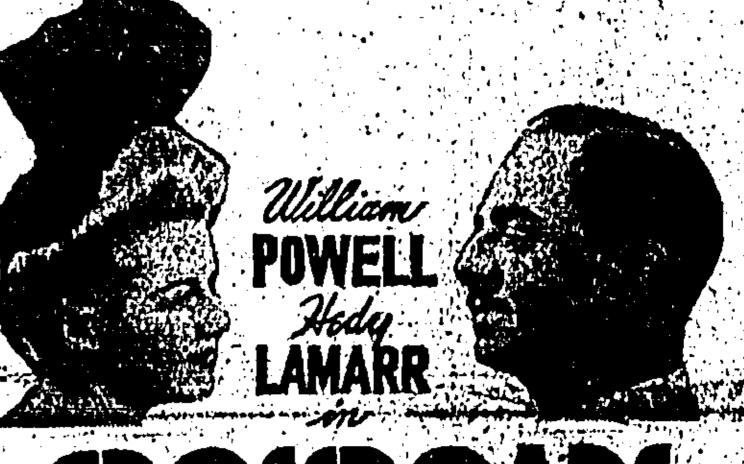
of the Union, is reported to have knighted in February last year, necused the Congress leaders of causing mischief by advocating was one of the officials who worked out plant for the United Nations Ofganisation and deputied for Mri Ernest Bevin as Usually reliable British source here do not believe that the boyhead of the British delegation at cott will interfere with next the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in June, 1946. — KMT GATHERING

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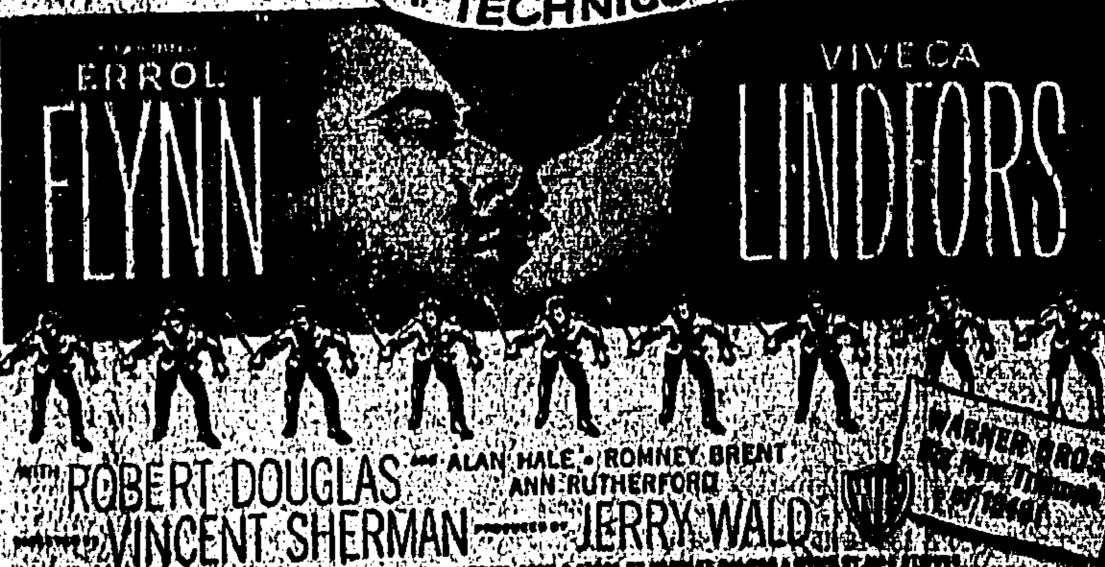
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CONFERFNCE

Prime Ministers. These are being supplemented by meetings of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers; the Colombo Conference was the first experiment in these foreign policy conferences.

.It is generally agreed that business is much more effectively and

leader. Mr. lt. A. Butler. He generally at a discount, the variously described as resembling ous countries. There is therefore a real danger that the metamorphosis which has taken place in Commonwealth relations may not be fully understood. If this were to happen, the magnificent spirit of friendliness which prevails and the desire to work together may either fritter away or be wasted."

For those people who are not in politics or in the civil service. It is hard to discover what is hoppening in Commonwealth, affairs. It has been suggested that the general public in the Commonwealth knows rather less about the structure and working of the Commonwealth than it knew duzen years ago. There is great need for publicity about the Commonwealth - not for con-

wealth. affairs is the periodical unefficial John Masefield. conferences on Commonwealth affairs which are organised by So far the efforts, seem to be impossibility of achieving a single the Institutes of International succeeding. Non-stop during the foreign policy did not preclude Affairs of the different Domonions. There have so far been four of throughout Japan have been ab- a common purpose for individual these conferences. The first took place in 1933. The most recent tions to one of Tokyo's most high- | might be the defence of free inwas held last autumn, in Canada, brow magazines. Inspiring the stitutions and the democratic way at a place with the improbable critics to even higher praise, is the of life. Here the "alliance potenscunding name Bigwin. Each fact that the Emperor has ap- tial" of the Commonwealth could Dominion sent a very distinguish- parently no thought of reward be helpful in deterring an aged delegation of political leaders when writing his poems. and experts. These conferences pass no resolutions and formulate no policies. The delegations reis much freer than would be pos- poems. sible at an official conference which had the responsibility for initiating action. At Bigwin dlscussion roamed over almost every point which could be of interest

Free discussion

ceedings_of_the_conference_has his most famous recitations: now been published. The im-

One of the principal changes portance of the conference is middle of this century. One estin Commonwealth affairs in described very well in the fore- sential fact about the Common. in Commonwealth alfairs in word, "It is the gap between wealth is that its nature is change in the last 10 years has been official action and public know- ing contantly. Such momentous the giving up of the old ledge which, these unofficial Com- developments as the ending of system of formal Imperial monwealth Conferences may hope the British Empire in India, and

"Little news emanating fourth in the series of unofficial that of a family or a club. They

shape, which it has taken in the Europe,"

Democratic poet

Proof that poetry is any man's business—even an Emperor's-comes from Japan.

Writing from Tokyo, corressumption abroad but for pondent Richard Hughes reveals consumption inside the Common- that diligent efforts are being made by the Imperial Household One of the best available in- to boost Emperor Hirohito as a struments for spreading know- democratic poet-with the huma-Commonwealth nitorian qualities of an Oriental

"I write for the sake of the purpose." Great Art" he says - and can present nobody but themselves, only just be persuaded to accept For this very reason, discussion complimentary copies of his

Nor is the urge for writing A brief summary of the pro- Harbour, that Hirakito gave one

> In a world I think There are all brotherly seas Why do the wayes

After which, without for the applause of the Hirohito the "democratic" Emperor Poet, sat down and approved the Pearl Harbour, dawn attack plans.

Disturb their case?

SOFIA SENTENCES

Sona: March 21. Six men and a woman were sent to prison here today tone for life-as "Trotskylat spies." said they accepted the judgment and would not appeal

to the life term, said he had broblems that face it." The Conplaced himself at the disposal of ference discussed the creation of the British Espionage Service fin a Commonwealth Council which

conferences. In their place to fill. Delegates to thom, represented as voluntary members have come the informal may speak with authority, but of the Commonwealth, could not without the inhibitions of direct happen without causing changes the whole. Commonwealth structure. But it resved hard for the delegates to define the new incaning of the Commonwealth. The discussion is summarised in the report as follows. "An Aus-tralian said we know blindly, or rather, we feel, that there i something peculiar and we feel that it is worth while. Any attempt at rational analysis might rapidly handled at these informal responsibility for decision and create difficulties and misintermeetings than it was at the policy. Free discussion at such pretations and might even lead to claborate conferences of pre-war conferences suggests where pro- the introduction of perplexities gress may usefully be made and that should not be there." But There is, however, one dis- warns where new departures, to others this shrinking from advantage in the new system. however attractive superficially or clarification was quite unnoces-The informal meetings do not excellent in themselves, are not gary. For them the Commonget the same publicity as did practicable because they are not wealth was an association of the old-fashioned Imperial Con- in accord with the general sense States which outraged all Austinforences, such as the Ottawa Con- of the Commonwealth. These fan theories of sovereignty, but ference. This has been com- things may belp to explain why, did work. Its members passessmented on by the Conservative at a time when conferences are ed, a relationship which was

from the meetings of the Com- Commonwealth Relations Con- had in common a liberal demomonwealth Prime Ministers has ferences was by general assent cratic ethic based upon ideals of reached the public in their vari- claimed the most successful." free discussion, peaceful charige and gradualism....it was the One of the main aims of gibts tense of community which gave Bigwin conference was to take Commonwealth meetings an instock of new developments, and timacy and case of discussion present the picture and philosophy, which could not be found in the the Commonwealth in the United Nations or the Council of Judging from the report, it does not seem that anything very ori-

ginal or unusual or controversial was propounded at Bigwin. It was agreed that the effect of the new status of India, Pakistan and Ceylon was to shift Eastwards the balance of power in the Commonwealth. It was agreed that or defence policy by all the members of the Commonwealth. "I was sounder to admit open differences of opinion (in foreign policy) than to attempt to reach agreement on a single Commonwealth policy which would of necessity be so vague as to be quite unsatisfactory....On the other hand, recognition of the past few weeks, literary critics agreement upon the importance of plauding the Emperor's contribu- foreign policies. Such a purpose gressor if it was clear that support excited for such a common

United opinion

It was agreed by all except the Australian delegates that a Com- ted its Secretariat to decide on poetry anything new as far as the monwealth secretariat would the date and duration of the Emperor is concerned. There are create more difficulties than it strike. those in Japan who recall-rather solved. It would overlap the carclessly perhaps—that the Em- duties of the various High Com-September of that year when the suspicious of its political activities. Imperial Council presented the There already existed various Emperor with the plans of Pearl functional bodies for dealing with specific questions, and more could be created if necessary. Still more emphatically it was agreed that there should be no support for schemes of federating the Commonwealth.

> ed at present by raising again and re-strengthening Yet reading this report of the 70,000. Bigwin conference, it is hard not to teel that the conference ignored more or less completely the warning put before it by Sir Frederick Eggleston, the war-time Australian Minister at Chungking.

"There is a danger that in order to keep within the group the States with non-British minorities or majorities, the co-operation within the Commonwealth may be stepped down to such a level Stefan Manov, who was sentenced that it is inadequate to meet the

would do inside the Commonwealth something like the work by of the British Council in the out- the second time, that Sereise the Sofia District Court, ranged side world. But this is hardly should go back as chief for a carry through to a finish the up to 15 years. The woman got an adequate reply to Sir Frederick two-year, probationary period, negotiations for treaty revisions to l'Bagleston's warning



Extreme caution was preserved today both at the Foreign Office and at the Egyptian Embassy on the nature of the exchanges which took place this morning when the Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

secure a common foreign policy Spokesman on both sides were unable to disclose whether the Ambassador, who returned last week to London from a two-months' stay in Cairo, had breached the question of negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian agreement to replace the Treaty of 1936.

General strike call Italy

Rome, March 21. Italy's Communist-lcd Central General Labour Confederation (CGIL) today called for a nation-wide general strike to protest against new Government police measures.

The CGIL's Executive instruc-

The Confederation's decision to the public of any of the peror was an earnest poet as far missioners' offices. Most Com- was taken at an emergency exeback as 1941. It was in fact, in monwealth countries would be cutive meeting, called to discuss | He should sound out the Brief the new suppression of disorder tish Government on possible measures taken over the week- starting points for new negotiaend by the Christian Democrat Lions, thus satisfying Egyptian Minister of the Interior, Mr. public expectation of a gesture of Mario Scelba, opponent of the reconciliation. Italian_Left.___

The measures included the reimposition of a law requiring the proprietor's permission for workers factory meetings, the Opinion on these points seems granting of powers to local Preto have been so united that it is feets to ban political demonstraclear that nothing would be gain- tions for up to three months, any proposals for closer institu- country's police force to its April, tional unity in the Commonwealth. 1948 (General Election) level of

> Today, demonstrating steel workers clashed with police Colle-ferro! North of here.

Several union leaders were arrested.-Reuter.

SERETSE CASE

London, March 21

Mr. Percy Frachkel, lawyer 1 Seretse Khama, the exiled chiefdesignate of the Bamangwato tribe, said today that a letter has been sent to the Commonwealth Relations Minister suggesting, for

It is, appreciated by observers here that, in the light of past negotiations, which were at times prejudiced by premature publicity, both parties are likely to be reticent during the preliminaries of any renewed conversations.

The latest available information from Cairo shows two contradictory trends. First, that the new Wold Government is expected by public opinion to make a move towards a settlement with Britain on mutually satisfactory

Secondly, that the Government itself is waiting to see the out come of the political situation in Britain following the recent General Election.

One suggestion made by well- in his State. placed observers here is that the Egyption Ambassador's instructions on his return to London may cover both these considerations in the following way.

Two National aspirations

Rut that he should but forward as precondition of any formal renewal of discussions! terms which Britain would bo unilkely to accept outright.

nition of Egypt's two "national aspirations" of a union of the Nile Valley (Egypt and the Sudan) and the withdrawal of powerful as the idel of left wing, British troops were stipulated as appease-Russia agitators, that these preconditions; it is unlikely president Truman is fearful, that any quick beginning of talks should he are Acheson, that he would follow, since London would will lose the support of the Soprobably wish to know in much cialistic pressure group in the greater detail just what they coming elections and in 1952." would involve.

zaddle before new elections to sentence.-Reuter.

ACHESON UNDER

Washington, March 21. A Republican Senator today accused) the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson of undermining the national economy and losing the peace.

Mr. Kenneth Wherry, Senator, :: of Nebroska, made the statement ... in a speech prepared for delivery :...

The httack is thought to herald a Republican effort to make a i political campaign issue of Mr. " Acheson and his policies.

President Truman last night made it clear that he is sticking by his Secretary of State and approves his conduct and policies.

He issued a strongly worded denial from Key West, Flordia, / wherethe is on hollday, of reports that he intends replacing Mr.

Mr. Wherry said, "Dean Ache" son is the most powerful man in the Government today. The voice is the voice of President Truman For instance, if British recog- but the hand is the hand of Denn

"Apparently, he has become so

In this way, observers con- Two other Republicans, memsider, the increasingly friendly bers of the House of Representaalmosphere between Cairo and lives, Mr. James Byrnes of Wis-London would be maintained, the consin and Mr. Thomas Werdell door would be kept open for a of California, attacked Mr. Achenew deal between the two coun- son in the House yesterday for his tries, but time would be gained role in allowing M. Valentin which would allow Egypt to see Gubitchey, convicted Russian spy, whether the present Government to be deported to Russia and so will remain long enough. In the escape a 15-year imprisonment

London, March 21. War Minister. Mr. John denled as without. charges that he had tried to suppress a book criticising the East African Groundnuts scheme when he was Food

Affairs, was written by Mr. Alap Wood, Public Relations Officer 'o the Overseas Food Comboration. the Covernment body Which ad-ministers the Scheme.

In a personal statement to the said that with the author's knowledge, the publisher showed him proofs of the book. Mr. Birachey be compalled to say so on the publication.

quarties of my bringing process-tings for libel, he added -- leuter





WAR WOULD BE WORTH WHILE FOR RUSSIANS

Bonn, March 21. The West-German-Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, is convinced that any war would be worth while for Soviet Russia which places Europe in its hands.

"It would be a great mistake if the Western world allowed itself to be lulled into sleep by a false sense of security," he declared in a statement which gave details of a recent Press interview by the Chancellor.

"American armoment has advanced so far that there is no immediate danger of the United States being conquered," he said.

)UNKIRK TO BE

London, March 21: The hardy British yachtsmen and "Sunday sailors" who helped to rescue the Bri- generally supposed. tish expeditionary force from Dunkirk beaches in 1940 are to make the trip again.

It is a sentimental journey commemorating the great armada of little ships which steamed from England to the French shore 10 years ago to aid the hardpressed Bombed and strafed, the amateur, sailors plied from beach to ship embarking the exhausted British and Allied troops driven to the coast by the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Many civillian would-be rescuers died with the soldiers they tried to save. German fighters riddled their tiny vessels with the defence of Western Europe. machine-gun fire. Some launches sink under the weight of the troops crowded aboard, But most got home.

. Tentative date for the commemorative trip is June 4, 1950. It was set at a meeting of ship captains abourd the Wellington, Headquarters ship of the Honourable Company of Master Mariners, moored in the Thames A committee under Captain William II. barrister and master mariner, was

Said Captain Coombs:

want to recapture the spirit ships—yachts, lighters, launches and throughout the world." -to follow the course to Dunkirk taken in 1940. A memorial service will be held elther in Dunkirk or on the

beaches. Fewer risks will be taken this Warned the Ministry of Germany after the Napoleonic Transport: "During the 1940 eva- wars. cuation we could have little rethe ships which went to

"But in 1950 practical scamen should make sure that only can't count on the calm weather we had in 1940."

The sailors hope that the wartime Premier, Winston Churchill

U.S. DEFENCE APPROPRIATION

Washington, March 21.
The House Appropriations Committee today approved \$18,911,-127,300 for national defence in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Committee said that even this big sum might be too little to prepare the United States for on emergency. The need for economy and financial stability kept it from raising the total. risks are being taken in not financing a better prepared pro- gether. gramme,-Associated Press.





"However, I doubt whether" the Soviet leaders are so convinced of the state of American armament that a war would not pay for the Soviet Union. "It is my conviction that any war would be worth while for

"It would undoubtedly be a

great step forward when

Frenchmen and Germans could

sit around one table in one

House to work together, and

where the common responsibili-

"French demands for security

could be satisfied and the growth.

of Garman nationalism could be

A union between France and

Germany should, Dr. Adennuer

added, be completed by bringing

in the Benelux States, Scandi-

"If Great Britain really re-

within the framework of the

A strong Europe would be

tute a serious threat to the So-

"Europe must not shut her

eyes to the present danger. Blind-

I ness signifies capitulation be-

act. The time for action has

INDO-CZECH

Negotiations are opening here

tomorrow between a five-man

Indian trade delegation and the

renewal of the Indian-Czech

The agreement is due to expire

The Indian delegation is head-

A. C. N. Nambira, Indian Coun-

ition Company of Bombay, who

will take part as a non-official

CZECH ALLIANCE

WITH RUSSIA

Vice-Premier Vilem Siroky, in

foreign policy was "the intensi-

fication and fortification of

Czechoslovakia's loyal alliance

Mr. Siroky, appointed Foreign

Minister to succeed M. Vladimir

Clementis, whose resignation was

He said that the basis of a suc-

cessful policy of striving for the

securing of the country's inde-

pendence, is further and bolder

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Czechoslovak Government for

trade agreement,

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prevented," he declared.

novia and Italy.

vlet Union.

---Reuter.

Europe in Its hands." "Whether, after a Soviet contates would fight for its liberation seems to me not only questionable but improbable," Adenauer continued.

"Therefore, I believe that the temptation for Soviet Russia to gards herself as a European Power she could take a place make war is greater than is

"In these circumstances peace United Nations of Europe correscan only be assured if the Soviet pending to her position and leaders are convinced of the imstrength." possibility of the conquest respected by Russia but it would Europe." not be strong enough to consti-

Western Europe

Turning to the position Western Europe, Dr., Adenauer said, "It is not very- promising, Great Britain, in consequence of cause it hampers the power, to the recent Elections, is not in the position to take bold steps, That | come," "Dr. Adenauer concluded. is quite clear in the field of foreign policy. The Government and the Opposition have, in contrust to the usual British tradition, very different views upon

"In Italy there are serious domestic conflicts. in France one sirike follows another. The Council of Europe has so far obtained no noteworthy success. In this state of affairs genuine belief in the future of Europe is not strong.

"Soviet Russia knows that on March 31. quite well. But I am convinced that the entire position could be j'ed by Mr. N. Rughavan, Indian Coombs, altered overnight if the world Ambassador. He will be assiscould secure an effective proof I ted by Mr. K. R. S. Khimani. appointed to make arrangements. that Europe has still the strength Commercial Attache here, Mr. "We for fresh life.

"If Soviet Russia really could sollor at Berne, Switzerland, Mr. and memory of Dunkirk. We be convinced of the firm resolve S, Boothalingham, Joint Secrehave been in touch with the of Western Europe to take a new tary of the Ministry of Industry Mayor of Dunkirk and are as and decisive step, then that and Supplies in New Delhi, and sured of a great welcome there." | would have a profound influence Mr. M. A. Masber, Director . of The plan is for a fleet of little upon Soviet policy in Europe the Scindia Steamship Naviga-

Union with France

Turning to the problem of union with France, Dr. Adenauer pointed to the disunited state of

"A Customs Union and a Cusgard for the seaworthiness of toms Parliament," he said, "were the beginning of European unity. This first public statement as I am thinking of a similar pro- Czechoslovakia's Foreign Miniscedure. One should bring the ter, said here today that the foretwo countries together gradually most task of Czechoslovakia's -suitable-craft-make-the-trip,-We- on the basis of Customs and ec-

l nomy." He suggested that a common Economic Parliament could be and friendship with the Soviet established containing elected Union." will see them off.—Associated members of the Parliaments of

the two countries. The two Governments an organisation carry- dressing the Foreign Affairs would be responsible for ing out the decisions of the Committee of the National As-Economic Parliament.

"In the course of time," continued. "the functions of Economic Parliament and Economic Government represen-I tation could be extended so as to bring the two countries together step by step."

Time for action

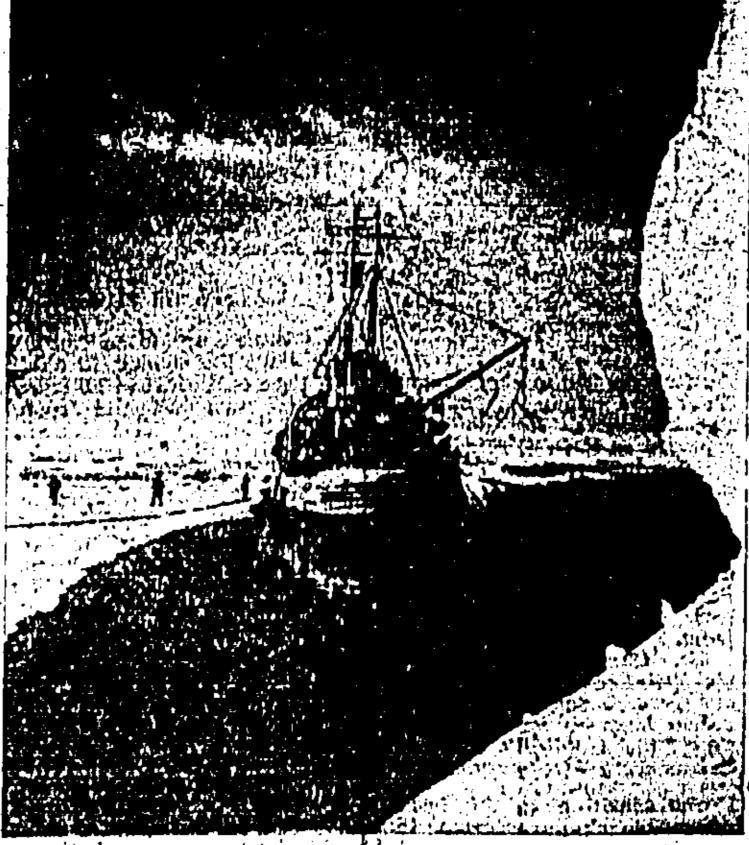
"The Saar conventions," Adenauer continued. The Committee admitted grave example of the way in which two countries can be merged to-



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The French Anterctic expedition which left Brest, France, aboard the "Commandant Charcot," reached its destination in mid-January when it arrived at Cape Discovery in Adella Land. Eleven members of the crew will stay three more than a year to make scientific observations, Photo shows the "Commandant Charcot' moored to an ice floe when nearing Capo Discovery .- (Associated Press Photo).

Jerusalem attack trusteeship

Geneva, March 21.

The text of a telegram from the Jewish Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Daniel Auster, stating that the entire population of the city will never agree to trusteeship was published here today.

The telegram, which was addressed to M. Roger Garreau, President of the Trusteeship Council, which is at present debating the statute for Jeru-

salem, declared: "On behalf of the entire population of Jerusalem, I strongly oppose any plan to internationalise Jerusalem. Three thousand years ago. Jerusalem was a sovereign State having given to the world the highest moral and cultural values of the Bible, etc. "We will never agree to

trusteeship. We are an integral part of Israel and its eternal Mr. Aubrey Eban, the Israel observer to the Trusteeship Council, said today that the bitter

animosity felt by all Jews 'towards Germans and Germany would not permit the return to Israel of even German religious bodies or institutions: Mr. Eban spoke during today' debate on articles dealing with the protection and return of re-

The Israell Government, said Mr. Eban, could not at present permit the return to German churches or religious institutions of property, previously held by them in Jerusalem and which is at present held by the Israeli Custodian.

ligious property in Jerusalem.

Mr. Eban said he supports proposal by France and the United States which lays down that such property shall either be restored or transferred to another church, or mission or other religious or charitable agency, representative of the same con-

This would permit that the ownership of the property held the before the last war by, for example, the German Lutheran Church, could be legally resumed progress on the road of building by the Swedish Lutheran Church. up Socialism in Czechoslovakia. mercial concerns formerly owned problem. Reuter.

H-bomb test in Pacific rumoured

Washington, March 21. Atomic Energy Commission officials today refused to confirm Press reports that the hydrogen bomb will be tested at Eniwetok Atoli in April.

The official said: "We do not deny! we do not comment." This is the usual enswor given by the Commission to any question, bearing on future operations.

The Commission has announced: that another atomic test will be made, but even the date has never been disclosed. However, sources with close contacts at the Commission doubt the accuracy of the report of a Press association (not the United Press) because the development of the first hydrogen bomb is expected to take longer than the period between Procident Truman's announced decision to make it and April, - when the unconfirmed reports said, the bomb would be tested .- United Press.,.

Toulon, March 21. Two military training planes collided in mid-hir near here today, killing the two pilots. One plane had its tall torn off before crashing in a back garden. The other exploded in the air .-

by German religious institutions Mr. Eban cited several com- to illustrate the complexity of the

day following a stout denial by the Chinese Embassy of a statement by the counterfeiters' leader that the bogus dollar notes manufactured were intended for payment of Chiang Kai-shek's troops. The statement, made by Anticonfessed organiser of the coun-

Manila, March 22.

terfeiting gang, was termed utterly fantastic by a spokesman for the Chinese Embassy. Pineds claimed his operations started with a deal with Nation-

alist agent; who wanted to buy \$300,000 for the Nationalist The Embassy spokesman sald

there was no truth whatsoever to this part of Pineda's confes-

A police captain discounted Pineda's claim of an alleged contract with Nationalist The police have not entirely dropped, however, the that bonus dollar notes may have been produced at least in part for export abroad.

An unconfirmed rumour sold a \$50 bills with the intention of smuggling them to dollar-hungry South East Asian, countries, including Indonesia.

Pineda and his companions were allowed provisional liberty after each had posted \$5,000 ball.

The police are looking deeper into suspected connections between the counterfeiters and an American dentist, Edward Jensen, aged 32, formorly of Ogden. Utah, whose arrest last week led to raids on forgers' hideouts and the seizure of more than \$4,000 worth of bogus \$50-notes and printing paraphernalia last night. Jensen, who was allegedly found with forged \$50 bills in his possession, was charged with counterfeiting, illegal possession of firearms and theft of other firearms. There are indications that Jensen had acquired the forged notes from the Pineda gang. Pineda is reported to have received two cheques on American banks which were found to be non-existent. The cheques were presumably paid to Pineda in cexchange for counterfeit notes.—United Press.

Marseilles, March 21. Dock workers clashed with police here today shortly after taking a vote to go on with their strike against the war in Vietnam. Several of the dockers were arrested.—Reuter.



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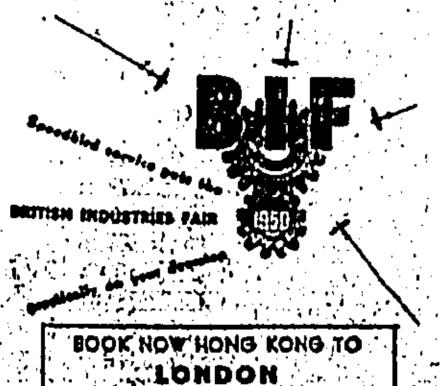
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MARRIAGE !

EBERLE-THOMPSON. — On Murch 11, at Yatton Parish Church by the Very Rev. the Dean of Bristol and the Rev. Prebendary G. A. Beechey, Lieut, James Henry Fuller Mrs. Edgar Thompson. Hongkong.

A CRUEL DISAPPOINTMENT

Shanghai has been a cruel of those booked to go from borne the brunt of the fighting, here were women and chilheld for them beside, their of the fighting gave colour to the menfolk. The far number booked to leave in the United States but in Shanghai had disposed of all Australia. their belongings for what has been called a pittance. The effective means of countering breakdown of the arrange- these disparaging currents. Genments thus bears a callous eral Auchinleck's decision to pick complexion which makes it Cyprus certainly seemed unfor- ser tanks from here, since we how subordinate but influential proposals in writing to Mr. Macall the more deplorable.

shallow-draft landing craft turn has been attributed to some doubt in the minds of the local Shanghai authorities as to the precise status of actually chartered to American President Line and four and a half months. assume that the reason ran

The last time this lines went up to Shanghai on a similar mission she went right | ened by Tobruk, were insufficient up river. That was before the reported mining of the normal channel. Naturally mining. Qne wonders why they haven't done something it size could only grow gradually. about. It they ought to be and *keep-it swept. But in any case they have seen fit to blame officers, and the American's especially, for the entire alists as mere cyphers, which the victims themselves, that they decidedly are not, and this will prove to be the case. nobody knows that better But if in fact the decision to the Americans them-

deeper than this.

selves, tempt to sidetrack and cir- Consular Body, at its meeting may have to be taken made that clear from the first sentations not to the local auand refused visas accordingly. Alternative routes could al- reassuring. ways have been arranged, at

number of motives have been gestive of the frustration portant a matter as this, the policy decision from Peking, in the first half of September. decision would rest with the were responsible for the sud-

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK 12

Crisis in the M. East being continually strengthened at, a much greater rate both in men By Winston

Crisis in Russia

Generals are often prone, if they have the chance, to choose a After the failure of General set-piece buttle, when all is ready, offensive at their own selected moment, ("Battleare") he had been rather than to wear down tho replaced as C-in C Middle East enemy by continued unspectacular by General Auchinieck. The fighting. They naturally prefer new Commander-in-Chief de- certainty to hazard. They forget manded time for training the that war never stops, but burns forces at his disposal and on from day to day with everthought that a German attack changing results not only in one through Turkey, Syria and theatre but in all. At this time the Russian armies were in the sert no longer the decisive crisis of their agony.

Mr. Churchill felt "sharp disappointment" at the "seriour divergences of views and This indeed required the jutmost that "the General's early de-cisions were also perplexing.")

This indeed required the jutmost vigilance and justified many de-fensive preparations and the con-

sion of the facts.

front.

British-Indian divisions. were entirely British, but this did not appear in their names. The dren prepared and anxious to fact that "British," troops were face whatever the future rarely mentioned in any reports enemy's taunts, and provoked larger unfavourable comment not only

I had looked forward to the arrival of the 50th Division as an this as the division to send to tunate, and lent substance to the had, to regard invasion in channel. This refusal in conception comprehensible to our that this implies....

Serious resolve ...

A far more serious resolve by these ships. They belong to General Auchinleck was to delay the American Navy but were all action against Rommell in the Western Desert, at first for three and eventually for more than manned by merchant sailors! vindication of Wavell's action of That surely was explained to June 15. "Battleaxe," is found in the fact that although we were them. But one is entitled to somewhat worsted and withdrew to our original position the Germans were utterly unable to advance for the whole of this pro-

onged period. Their communications, threat-t to bring them the necessary reinforcements of armour or even of artillery ammunition to enable Rommel to do more than hold on the Communists resent this by his will-power' and prestige. The feeding of his force imposed so heavy a strain upon him that In these circumstances able togsweep this channel, should have been engaged continuously by the British Army, which had ample road, rall, and sea communications, and was

blockade and bombing. They can generally be remedied. It be a purely defensive role, and prefer to regard the Nation- is to be hoped, for the sake of block the arrangements came from the Government in Pek-

least for the diplomatic per general has not improved tunity may never recur. sonnel. Tientsin, for exam- lately. The reaction both in month has passed since higher authorities in Peking. | den breakdown, there is hope Hitches which are usually yet that the evicuation from called "misunderstandings" | Shanghai, at least, will go are always possible. Those through

Churchill

A third misconception seemed

to me to be a disproportionato struction of strong fortified lines: Lieut. James Henry Fuller Eberle, R.N., son of Mr. and propaganda which asserted that situation in this quarter however it was the British policy to fight soon became vastly better than Claverham, nr. Bristol, to Ann wit any other troops but our in June. Syria was conquered. Patricia, daughter of Mr. and own and thus avoid the shedding The Iraq rebellion had been supof United Kingdom blood. _Bri- pressed. All the key points in the tish casualties in the Middle East, desert were held by our troops. including Greece and Crete, had . Above all, the struggle between In fact been greater than those of Germany and Russia gave new all our other forces put together, confidence to Turkey. While this

but the nomenclature which was hung in the balance there was no customary gave a faise impres- chance in the German demand for the passage of her armies The Indian divisions, of which through Turkish territory. Persia The cancellation of the trip one-third of the infantry and the was soon to be brought into the of the "General Gordon" to whole of the artillery were Bri- Allied camp by British and Rustish, were not described as sian action. This would carry up beyond the winter. In the meanblow to many people. Most armoured divisions, which had while the general situation favoured decisive action in the Western Desert.

> On July 19 the Chiefs of Staff, telegraphed to General Auchin-

You said that an offensive in

he Western Desert could not be contemplated until you had ut 'east two and preferably three properly trained armoured divisions. Until Germany attacked Russia it was impossible for us to contemplate sending any con-

you can maintain Tobruk after disasters had followed on his natural, there were on the mor-September. We therefore as compliance with their wishes. row of so many misfortunes mation there is every chance of moment of defeat. our relative air strengths im- I cannot doubt that in these proving up to September, and circles of the Staff there was a possibly even continuing to im- strong feeling that the new Comprove after that date, but this mander should not let himself be outside. the Government, he come of the present Russian tures, but should take his time bands of his resignation in of course depends upon the out- pressed into hazardous adven-

Having regard to the considerations, it looks from here that the best, if not the only chance of retaking Cyrenaica is to launch an offensive by the end of September at the latest. Would you feel like doing that it we were to send you an addititional 150 cruiser tanks at once? We reckon they could reach Sucz by September 13-20. In full accord I also tele-

graphed personally: Prime Minister Auchinleck.

19 July 41, ... The Defence Committee were concerned to see the 50th Division, your one complete, fresh British division, locked up in Cyprus, in what appeared wonder whether other troops might not have been found.

They did not see how a German offensive could develop upon Syria. Palestine, and Irac from the North before the end of September at the carliest. Defence Committee felt. the Communists ing, the outlook is a gloomy Persia was in for greater danger resented all along any, at one. The report that the of German infiltration and intrigue, and that strong action cumvent the issue of the in Shanghai yesterday, de- This however is in General blockade, they ought to have cided to address its repre- Wavell's sphere, and his evident wish to act is receiving urgent and carnest attention here. thorities but to Peking, is not . If we do not use the luli accorded us by the German entangle

The political climate in ment in Russia to restore the situation in Cyrenalca the oppor ple, is a safe and busy port. Moscow and in Peking to Mr. failure at Sollum, and presum-Trains have made direct runs Dean Acheson's two policy ably another month may have to between Shanghai and Can- speeches in California was possible. This interval should ton, and one went through bitter. Mr. Chou En-lai's costainly give plenty of time for even to Kowloon. retort was exceptionally so, training. It would seem justihable to fight a hard and decisive powers of exposition, his high, battle in the Western Desert had dignified, and commanding per-There appears to have been and he is as a rule very rest battle in the Western Desert bea sudden change of decision. trained and frugal in public fore the situation changes to our sonality, gave me the feeling that If that was purely local, it utterances. It had an emotion-detriment, and to run those he might after all be right, and major risks without which victure of the pestive of the frustration to the best man.

number of motives have been put forward which might well influence the local authorities in Shanghal. One not hitherto mentioned was the fact that yesterday, morning there was a Nationalist air raid on the waterfront—a very bad bit of timing unless it was expressly designed to make trouble. But it is probable that in so important a matter as this, the policy décision from Peking, in the actuated meaning the decision of the frustration of the frustration of the frustration of the feeling about both the cision, he said to put the said to put the cision, he said to put the said to put the cision, he said to put the said to put the cision, he said to put the said to put

Offensive date

risks until he could be strongly reinforced. Perhaps, with his now they're said to be going prestige, he might bluff it out, in to explode a hydrogen bomb at the precarious position in which Enlwetck Island.

repeat that to launch an offen- he stood, until they could bring sive with the inadequate means nim the utmost aid in their at present at our disposal is not in my opinion, a justifiable operation of war, and is trailed back a thousand miles to almost certain to result in a further lengthy postponement of the date on which we can

My immediate intentions

are: First, to consolidate our positions in Cyprus and Syria as rapidly as possible, and to maintain our position in latter. Secondly, to press on with the sadly-needed regrouping, reorganisation, and re-equipment of aliabetes. organisation, and re-equipment of divisions and bridgades, any moment a sortic might be was one of the advance guard of casualties and losses of equiptions. They could not tell what accame suspicious. ment in Greece, Crete, Libya, Eritres, and Syrla, but have had to be [used] in most instances not as formations but plecemeal. Thirdly, with the Intendant-General, to expedite the reorganisation and modernisation of the rearward services of supply, movement, and repairs. Fourthly, to safeguard the training and equipment of our armoured formations, without which no offensive is possible. Fifthly, to reconnoitre and plan intensively for an offensive in Libya as foreshadowed in telegram of July 19 from Commanders-in-Chief to Chiefs of Staff. As a result of this planning I you in near future for further means necessary to success.

time a stiffness in General Auchinleck's uttitude. would not be helpful to the in- Dominions. On his homeward terests we all served. Books journey through Canada Mr. siderable reinforcement of crui- written since the war have shown Menzies formally submitted his portions of the Cairo Operations kenzie King, General, Smuts, The ostensible reason for reproaches to which we were un- August or September as a dis- Staff had deplored the decision to and Mr. Fraser. None of them justly subjected. The Chiefs of linet probability. We cannot send the Army to Greece. They was however in favour of the the breakdown was the re- littait at home were equally my this probability has now dis- did not know how fully and will- change, and Mr. Mackenzie King fusal of the Communist au- astonished on military grounds appeared altogether, since Rus- ingly General Wavell had accep- in particular deployed formidable thorities to allow the two that so strange a use should be sia might crack quite soon, but ted this policy, still less; how constitutional arguments lagains; made of this magnificent body of we are prepared to take a chance searchingly the War Cabinet and Canada's being committed by her men. Indeed, it could not be if by doing so we can regain Chief of Staff had put the issue representative to the decisions to go up river by the unmined reconciled with any strategic Cyrenaica, with all the benefits to him, almost inviting a negation a council in London. tive. Wavell, it was suggested, In your telegram of July 15 had been led astray by the politic changes took place in the Ausyou expressed a doubt whether clans, and the whole chain of tralian. Government. As was sume that any offensive to regain Now, as a reward for his good- differences of opinion in the Cyrenaica cannot be postponed nature, he had been removed Commonwealth Cabinet about the beyond that month. In our esti- lafter all his victories in the

and work on certainties. Buch a hands of his colleagues and offermood might well have ben imparted to General Auchinieck. It was already clear that not much progress would be made by correspondence.

Prime -- Minister -- to -- General 23 July, 41. All your telegrams to us and ours to you show that we should have a talk. Chiefs of Staff greatly desire this. Unless the immediate military signtion prevents you leaving, hope you will come at once, bringing with you one or two Staff officers. In your absence, which should be kept secret Blamey [the Australian commander] will act for you. Auchinfeck was willing

come. His brief visit to London was from many points of view helpful. 'He placed himself in harmonious relations with members of the War Cabinet, with the Chiefs of Staff, and with the War Office. He spent a long week-end, with me at Chequers. As we got to know better this distinguished officer, upon whose qualitles our fortunes were now so largely to depend, and as ho became acquainted with the high circle of the British war machine and saw how easily and smoothly worked, mutual confidence

On the other hand, we could not induce him to depart from his resolve to have a prolonged delay in order to prepare a set-piece offensive on November 1. This was to be called "Crusade"," and would be the largest operation we had yet launched. He certainly shook my military adviscrs with all the detailed argument he produced. I was myself unconvinced. But General: Auchinleck's unquestioned abilities, his

nover worth doing by halves.
Thus we shared his responsibility by endorsing his decisions.

We now have a very full know l'entirely agree as to the de- ledge of what the German High airability of using present Ger. Command thought of Romanel's man preoccupation in Russia to situation. They greetly admired hit enemy in Libys, but I must bis audacity and the incredible.

successes which had crowned it, but none the less they doemed him in great peril. They strictly forbade him to run any further

Tripoli. Benghazi was a valuassume offensive with reason-able chances of success. To gain results risks must be run, sen transport to both these bases. rate of his supplies and fresh and I am ready to run them if the British forces, already they are reasonably justifiable. largely superior in numbers, were growing daily. The Ger-People /with? cigarette . lighters man tank superiority existed ony in quality and organisation.

> offensive plans we had, either by sallying from Tobruk or by the advance of our main body. However, while we remained motionless they could be thankful for

every day that passed. Mr. Menzies, the Australian 'rime Minister, left us in May, 1941. His prolonged visit to Engand had been most valuable. H had sat through two critical months with the War Cabinet and had shared mrny of most difficult decisions. He had not been satisfied either with the organisation of the Cabinet o with my exercise of such wide powers in the conduct of the war-He raised both points with mel see vertically through them and shall. I am sure, be asking on several occasions, and I gave that makes them invisible from my reasons for not agreeing with the ground, except at sunrise or

He desired the formation of f I could not help feeling at this an Imperial War Cabinet con- start ... taining representatives of each which of the four self - governing Financial equilibrium. Soon, however, importun

conduct of the war. The Labour party in Australia opposed a vote approving Mr. Menzlest wisit to London. In view of these politica! manifestations both within and to serve in an Australian National Cabinet. On August [25 the Australian Labour party rejected this proposal and demanded the resignation of the Government. On the 28th Mr. Menzies resigned, and was sucseeded by his deputy, Mr. Fadden.

(To be continued)

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"Mrs. America" seeks divorce. Well, you, can't; get a title like that and not live up to it. ...It .. seems . that .. up \in . Shanghal they like LSD but not LST.

> good cause for bringing a strong complaint before the United Nations. 1 bet Adam cursed A bit at fursed, When the Garden of Eden

. That place seems to me to have

Needed weeden: "UK petrol ration to be doubled."

can now breathe freely again. Bloke in Chicago found a mannoder the bed "on August 27. 1449," and is now suing for

occame, suspicious.

"Gold miners tear up main street as clerk finds nugget." The street was not paved with gold; on the contrary, in fact.

Vantriloquism? No. Myrtle, this McCarthy who's making all the spy fuss isn't the famous dummy. And I'm sure he deesa't take his orders from Moscow. At least, I'm fairly sure.

"Dr. Barrett says these lawyers are thin, so that it is possible to sunset on clear days." . Just as long as we get a good

worker depends on tipping to

My wife gets all my wages, said a defendant. The feminine touch.



"Now, here is Dr. Smithson to give an authoritative talk on Insomnia."



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LIE'S 20-YEAR PEACE PLAN

Hong Kong textiles raised in Commons

London, March 21. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told Parliament today that any suggestion that protective duties or quotas should be imposed against the British colonies would have farreaching implications indeed.

He was replying to Mr. Stanley Prescott, Conservative Member for the Darwen Division of Lancashire, who had asked what the Government's future policy was towards imports of finished textiled goods from Hong

Mr. Wilson sald that the Imports totalled £137,000 from August, 1949, to January, 1960.---Reuter.

Washington, March 21. A \$29,045,030,164 appropriation bill, covering the major expenses of running the Unit- is to represent China. ed States Government next year, went to Congressmen to-

propriations Committee, the mea- | gates. sure carries about \$1,500,000,000 less than President Harry Truman asked in his budget message for the next liscal year which begins July 1. But Republicans eny they are going to knock off another billion dollars or more when the bill comes before the for consideration next l week.

to send it back to the Committee | the Peking Government, Mr Lie with instructions to cut out non- said: "It is a serious matter to Soviet demands for seating the essential expenditures.

approach to the appropriation consideration. problems in modern shistory. I tcontains funds for almost a 'activities' of the Federal Govern- people of China. There are 450,ment except Marshall Aid and 000,000 people in that country-'fixed charges.

The Appropriations Committee called for a cut of almost eight per cent in State Department funds but said the Voice of America radio broadcasts should be left intact.

The heaviest cut was made in the State Department's building fund and its International Information and Education programme-which includes the radio brondensts to counter Russla's propaganda abroad.

The Appropriations outlay re-American.

The House of Representatives will debate the bill next-week. Foreign ald and military assistance funds were not included in the bill. They represent an outlay of \$11,592, 731, 053.—Associated Press.

Berlin, March 21. Russia's former Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, has assumed almost all the executive powers; in the Soviet Union to spare the strength of the aging Stalin, Soviet Colohel Nakivaast, said, last night, acnews agency, DPA.

The Colonel was addressing a lin. Marshal Stalin is 70.

It was just over a year ago that M. Molotov had been released tionalists are freely predicted, mills last December to run them composed of two of the leading fater and had been succeeded by blow will fall. The recently ac-M. Andre Vyshinsky.

Prime Minister of the Soviet blous operations are in

Speculation centred round thu suggestion that the dismissal want all charge of co-ordinating their industrial and military potential of Russia and Eastern Europe.-

LLEGAL CHINESE MMIGRANTS IN AUSTRALIA

Brisbane, March 22. The master and agents of the Hindustan Shipping Company's 5,352-ton steamer Hindustan were fined .. A 22,000 there today for beloging prohibited Chinese immigrants from Hong Rong. The Chipage were found by customs officers when the ship arrived on February 24 .- Router:

First steps should be taken now

U.S.-SOVIET TENSION

Washington, March 21. The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, last night proposed

a 20-year programme to win peace between Russia and the United States. He urged that the first steps be taken without delay.

Mr. Lie declared: "It will take a long series of steps to reduce the tensions of conflict and bring the great powers together." "I do not believe in political miracles. Equally, I do not think the world can safely delay taking the first steps on this road of negotiation and

"I do not mean by negotia- I the United Nations, in terms of tions surrender or appeasement | population alone. by either side. I mean negotiations which imply honest giveand-take by both sides.

conciliation.

"I have been encouraged by recent re-affirmations from two of the leading great powers, the United States and the Soviet presented in the United Nations.

Union, about possibilities of a whatever government has the memo on this subject by Mr. Lie.

Dr. Bebler supported a recent fence by day and night.

Mr. Henderson, disclosed that of reintroducing it—none whatpenceful co-existence between power to employ the resources. then, and between the different and direct the people of economic and political systems | State in fulfilment of the obligathey represent.

founded upon that belief, and the regardless of its ideology." hope of world peace depends upon its validity. What we need, what the world needs, is a 20year programme to win peace through the United Nations."

Mr. Lie said: "I have been trying to help member govern-

"I am not doing this because the Soviet Union and its neighbours have refused to attend meetings at which China is re-As approved by the House Ap- presented by Nationalist dele-

> "I have never thought that walking out of meetings and staying away from meetings was a good way to sattle differences of opinion."

Serious matter

Pointing out that 24 governments, including 13 United Na-Their strategy will be to move I tions members, have recognised have the Soviet Union staying away from United Nations meet-The bill is the first one-package ings, but that is not the first

> "The first consideration is; the the greatest in the world and in

"They have the right to be retions of membership' in United Nations. I repeat-what-"The United Nations was ever government is thus qualified,

British efforts

In London, the Foreign Office confirmed today that Britain is trying to win a majority voting strength of the Security Council ments settle the question of who to admit Communist China to the United Nations.

> On Monday, a British spokesman at Lake Success sald that efforts to swing three Council members - Cuba, Egypt and Ecuador-to support the scating of the Chinese Communists had met with failure.

> A Foreign Office spokesman said that the British negotiations constituted a commonsense way to end the present deadlock. are boycotting UN bodies because of the failure to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Communists.

> The United States has opposed | Chinese Communists.

however, were undertaken by the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, who apparently belleves he has the allent consent of the United States to try to settle the deadlock.

Taipeh forecast operations

Taipeh, March 21. presents a cost of \$200 for each The Chinese Nationalists said today that their first raid on the Communist mainland was over and boasted that it was but the overture for larger operations to come.

Navy spokesman said that part of the landing force which went ashore 200 miles South of Shanghai had withdrawn.

tionalist guerillas who had converted to food production and helped them ashore on March | declining profits in the textile in-

(It was not clear whether Sungmen, the coastal town selzed had been abandoned to the Communists. It still might be held by Nationalist guerillas).

The spokesman said the Sungmen operation had proved worth by showing the Nationalists could get a mainland foothold any cording to the West German time they want it, raising the morale of Nationalist guerillas and proving that co-operation Communist audience in East Ber- between the Army, Navy and Air Force was effective.

from his duties as Foreign Min- but none knew where the next; tivated Joint Chiefs of Staff is a M. Molotov remained a Deputy, clear indication that new amphi-

Air Force headquarters said Only 60,000 bales of American a concented promotion, and the Monday's raid on Shanghal was cotton have reached China this M. Molotov had been given over- carried out by a strong flect of year.-Associated Press. planes. The war planes were over the city for more than 50

Heavy damage was claimed! along, the waterfront karen at Lunghwa, the old international

nir field South of Shanghal. Blockade's effect

Meanwhile, "In Washington blockade of the China count plus the Communists plack of foreign exchange, in causing an soute chortage of raw cotton

The remainder joined Na- | munications, cotton acreage being

China is expected to produce 1,700,000 bales during the year ending in July, the Department said. This is one of the smallest Chinese crops in years and less than half of the quantity produced in 1936.

Supplies in sight can hardly maintain cotton mill operation at more than 45 per cent of last year's level before the new crop becomes available enext October, It was estimated.

only 600,000 bales available to dian Merchants Association,

hope to import about 700,000 bales | viser.-Reuter. to maintain the present level of mill operation.

IN PEKING

San Francisco, March 21.

M. Koren arrived in the Com- Vietnam. munist capital by train this morning and was met by Mr. Han Hau. France had not requested the Hostion Chief of the Protocol visit, but only approved it in a Further cause of the shortage Office of the Chinese Ministry of Louting- manner. - Associated

statement today condemning the "The 450,000,000 people c' Russian boycott of the United Mr. Henderson said that all the China are collectively original Nations, but asking all govern- jet night fighters, now being members of the United Nations ments to rise above their parti- fitted with up-to-date radio and by the terms of the Charter it- cular interests and vote to expel radar aids, would also be able to the Chinese Nationalist delega- fight by day in weather that would

> Blebler, "the unjustifiable Soviet walk-out, which has rendered the question of Chinese representation more difficult and more complicated, is one thing, and the question itself—the question of

> the right of the Chinese people to

be represented in the United Na-

tions—is another."—United Press

and Associated Press.

ARMOURED CARS FOR MALAYA

London, March 21. The War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, told Parliament to- frequency of \$15 kilocycles per second day that urgent steps have and on 9,52 megacycles per second in Russia and four of her satellites been taken to comply with the H.K.T. demand of the military autional supplies of armoured vehicles.

Fifty-six armoured vehicles. including 25 armoured cars, have been sent and a further 60 will The British negotiations, be shipped this month. The repair programme for scout cars is also being occelerated, and it is hoped that 25 a month will shortly be going to. Malaya.

In addition, supplies of armour plate and bullet proof glass have been sent to permit the conversion of a large number of unarmoured vehicles and to provide them with a measure of protec-

that experiments have shown the impracticability of armouring completely a normal load-carryvehicle since the weight involved exceeds the maximum load," he

Mr. Strachey was replying to question by Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conscruative.

A hand grenade thrown at an anti-bundit month squad in Penang street tonight wounded the European officer and six

It was the second grenade throwing in Penang in a week .-Reuter and Associated Press.

INDIAN TRADE IN GIBRALTAR

London, March 21. A delegation of Indian incrchants from Gibraltar, arrived here this morning to protest Mr. Krishna Menon, Indian High Commissioner in London, that they are being squeezed out of trade in the fortress Colony.

They complain that the Gib raltar Aliens Traders Ordinanco has been administered harshij in recent years.

The Department said there were 'The delegation, from the - In Mr. Balaam Dialdas and Laichand Mukhi, who The Communists were said to accompanied by their logal ad

U.S. NAVAL VISIT TO SAIGON

Washington, March 21. The U.S. State, Department to day described the visit to Salgon of two. American destroyers. whose presence there brought on riots, as a routine goodwill affair. The Navy in December sub-

M. Finn Koren. Norway's re- mitted a list of ports for visits by presentative for talks with the ships of the U.S. After the United Central People's Government wil States recognised Bao Dai's Viet-China on the matter of establish nam Republic on February 6, the Meanwhile, in Washington ing diplomatic relations between Department approved the Salgon the Commerce Department said the two countries, has arrived in visit as useful for showing today that the Nationalist Poking, a Chinese Communist American approval of French action agreeing to the creation of

Britain developing new air weapons

London, March 21. Britain is developing "air to air" guided missiles which will enable fighter planes to destroy bombers at long range.

The Air Minister, Mr. Arthur I less more men are willing to stay for further service. Henderson, who this losed this

The strength of the Royal A

500 today. Today's figure in-

FLOGGING

NOT THE

ANSWER

Lord Jowitt was 4 Gopening :

Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief

of power to order flogging, which

they consider a strong deterrent.

wave as very grave in some res-

that they had to see whether the

longer sentence which the judges

now had to give was not a more

effective deterrent than the short

sentence coupled with the cat-

HAND-OVER IN

SOMALILAND

The handing over to Italy of

the Northern Somalliand province;

of Milortini has been completed.

and the British Administration

Italian, troops who will be

stationed in the Northern pro-

Italian troops bound for the

South, have arrived at Buracaba

soning Somaliland under the

command of General Arturo Fer-

The withdrawal to the new

Mogadishu, March 21.

of-nine talls.—Reuter.

on their way North.

pects, the Lord Chancellor said

Describing the present crime

sent crime wave.

London, March 21.

new stage in Britain's air defence in Parliament today, also announced' the development of advanced jet fighters with speeds well over 600 miles an hour and a new and Improved type of jet night fighter.

.These fighters, able to fly at extreme heights, are to follow the new jet fighter, the Venom, which Royal Air Force squadrons will be using next year.

All Britain's day fighter and ground attack squadrons overseas are now re-equipped with jet aircraft, except three squadrons The chief Yugoslav delegate to in the Far East, Mr. Henderson the UN, Ales Bebler, issued a said.

ground day fighters. They would, therefore, play a vital part in de- Chancellor, declared in the House

scientists are: working on a new ever." Last year Parliament had advance "air-to-air" guided mis- deliberately abolished flogging. sile. Fighter planes, keeping out and it would be politically quite of range of the enemy's guns, impossible to go back on that could direct this new weapon now, he said. against the modern bomber.

Mr. Henderson, who was two-day debate on the present opening a debate on the Estimates for next year's Royal Air outbreak of crimes, of violence Force programme, said that in Britain. With hewspapers every day reporting assaults and £223,000,000 will be spent in gangsier operations, the clamour the year. This is an increase for bringing back the birch has of £5,500,000 on last year. risen in recent weeks. Recruiting, he said, is on the vhole unsatisfactory and the general level of experience in the Justice of England, and other Service will further decline un-Judges have deplored their loss

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on

thorities in Malaya for addi- 12,10-lirondent For Schools-Great By Honor Wyatt. (BBCFB) 12.30-"Hong 'Kong' Calling"-Program-

me Summary. 12,12-Light Variety with John Kirby and His Orchestra. 1.06-Alfredo Campoli and His Orch. 1.15-News, Weather Report and nodneements. staff left for Aden today.

1.25-Interlude. 1.10-"From the Shows" 2.00-Close Down.

vinces have arrived at Calkayu 6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-·me Summery. 6.02-Take It From Here"-A Variety Programme', with Joy Nichola,

Upper Juba area, in the extreme Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. A torce of 3,000 Italians is garri-6.30-La Demi-Heure Francaise, (Studio) 7.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 7,15-Sports Review by Bill Phillips.

"I must emphasise, however, 7.30—Speech by H. R. H. Princess frontier line near Sulsul has been Ellanbeth from the London Guild- completed without incident. hall at the Banquet Given by the Reuter. Lord Mayor, (London Relay) 4.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

8,10-"Hong Kong Band Call"-lat Batt: Royal Lolcoster Regiment. Introduced by Captain David Jones, "(Relay from 9 Dragona Club. Kowloon) 8.40-"At the Opera"-"Hadame But-

terfly" Act 2. (Puccini) With the Principals, Chorus and Orch, of the Royal Opera House, Rome. Cond. by Oliviero de Pabrido. 9,50-The Loridon Promenade Orch. 10.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 10.15-Weather Report. 10.16-Book Talk by Alleen Dekker.

(Studio) 🕡 10.30-"Thursday Berenade"-A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown. 11.00-"Soft Lights and Sweet Music" 11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain (London

Relay Recorded)

1.30—Close Down.

God Save the King.

Rediffusion

7.co-Up With The Bun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises. 7,36-Musical Clock. 7.45-Pd. A. Keller Bhow. 8.00-News and Weather Forecast, 5.15-Light Symphonic selections. 9.00-Morning Music. 2.20-Console & Keyboard 10.00-Music For All. 11.00-The Four Kaights. 11.15-Walts: Time-11,30-Parade of Rhythm. 12.00—H.K. Block Exchange.

12.10-B.B.C. School Broadeast. 12,23-From The Films. 1.00-Light Variety. 1.15 -News ... 1.30-Orchestra Of The Week. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00-The Novatime Trio 4.16-Tropleans, 1:

4.30-Vocally Yours.

7.10-Local News,

. 7.15-8mile Avhile.

5.00-Music Makers. 5.15 - Children's Corner. 5.30-Movie Time, 4.00-Music by Paul Weston. 6.15 Men Behind The Melody able Musique. 7.00-B.B.C. News.

7.30-Song Bouvenire. 7.46-Listen to Leibert. S.00-Let's Walte. 8.18-The Seperwood Hermaders. 9.00-D.B.C. Nowi... 9.10-Local News 9.15-Dint Bings

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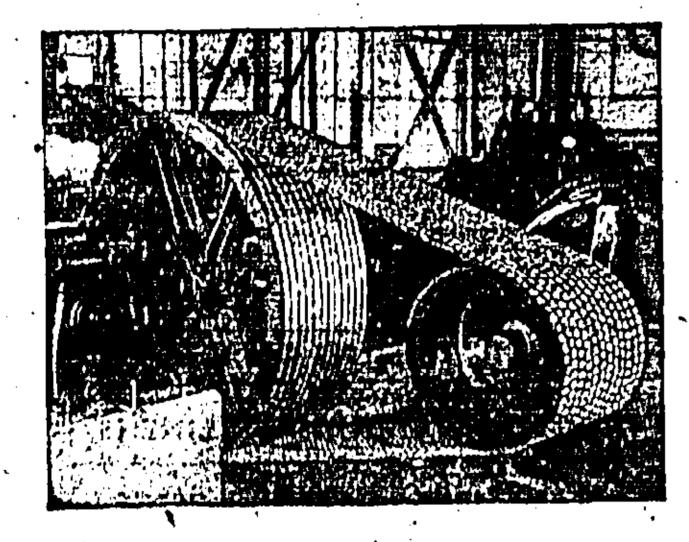
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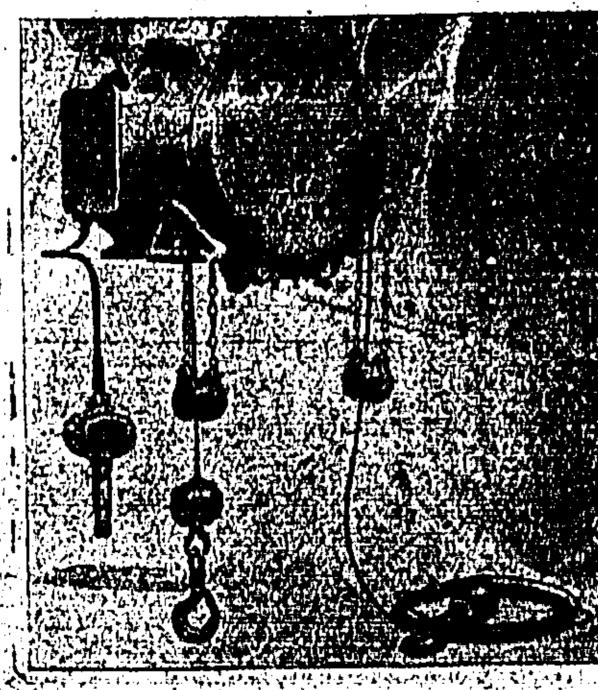


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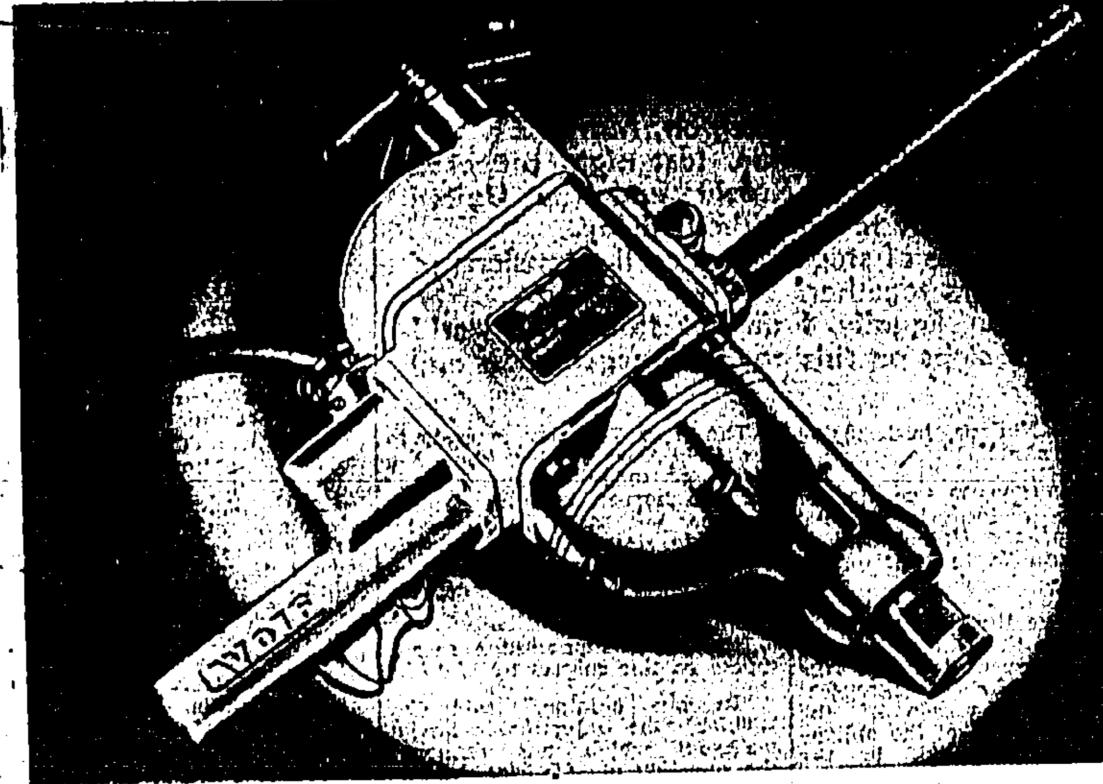
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IMPORTANCE OF SOIL CONSERVATION

The scientific resources of the world are being focussed on the problem of soil conservation in British Colonial territories to a greater extent than ever before.

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farm mechanisation being deve- Isles its cost is only £32, A new introduction by Wolf loped by the Ferguson Company Overseas, the leveller has been a range of electric solderguns of Coventry whose 251,100,000 found ideal for building contour which they claim will evercome dollar legal battle with Ford's in terraces which have become headline news. 1 .

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hitherto common criticism of this America has recently made world the standard practice in soil conservation. The terraces, built along contours, interrupt the

maintain a correct constant heat, agriculture. An important fea- This not only prevents the prove economical in current con- ture comman to both is that they washing away of top soil, but tumption and are "easy in the facilitate good farming in areas also ensures that most of the hand" for long production periods. which are handleapped by awk- water is absorbed into the soil and is available to subsequent placing a contract with W. H. crops. In some areas, the cost Allen, Sons, and Co., Ltd., of Particular attention is directed ward terrain and extreme clima- and is available to subsequent of terracing has been reduced by Bedford, for the construction

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HK MAN'S VIEWS:

INDIA AND PAKISTAN VERY NEAR TO WAR

Disturbed relations between India and Pakistan, following the recent communal disturbances, have brought the threat of war very near. That is the opinion of Mr. Victor Mamak, Hong Kong businessman now on leave in New Delhi, as expressed in a letter to the "China Mail."

Pakistan and will avoid an armed lash as much as possible.

lire to co-operate with rime Minister, Nehru's timely isit to West Bengul, the recent iots in that area would have proluced very serious repercussions. While Mr. Mamak denies that he situation has produced chaos and confusion in the industrial butlook of India, he says that terious dislocation was indeed tailsed in the economics of the wo Dominions as a direct result

onrtition. "India was an economic unit pefore partition. The jute and cotton producing areas were eveny distributed in the provinces and states and were 'linked together by rall and road,"

"A single economic entity was uneconomically divided into two mits. A certain percentage of technical personnel migrated from one-Dominion to the other, and contributed to a certain amount of industrial dislocation.

Efforts for Pact

last two years India made every dorsed by the International Moneconceivable effort to arrive at a tary Fund. It became clear to in- The export of commodities which and India. comprehensive irade agreement dustrialists in India that apart found a market in Pakistan has with Pakistan. But at every stuge from obtaining supplies of coal Pakistan put obstacles in the way, from India. Pakistan had little and refused to hohour several merly chiered into with India. The last of these ngreements Pakistan agreed to make available the supply of coal to Pakistan. the present Indian Communist to India 400 milion bales of raw In so doing, however, it made file and 450,000 bales of raw clear that these supplies would cotton. Indle agreed to supply be resumed once trade between

80,000 tons of fron and steel. She the two states returned to nornot only met the requirements of mal." pendence on imports from hard anticipated some such imposse currency areas, but also stepped and had adopted measures to step Muslim state.

tan's refusal to devalue her is 500,000 bales. undertaken last, September..., production. Her own production heritage of all human beings."

overvalued her currency against the detriment of Indian-Pakistan commercial and trade relations.

"Pakistan raw jute immediately became for more expensive that, Indian jute, especially after Pakistan had fixed a minimum selling price. The Dominion made it illegal for any person to exchange Pakistan rupee for Indian rupes except at the rate of exchange notified by her.

"These measures had the effect of stultifying Indo-Pakistan trade. Not only was any fresh purchase of raw jute made impossible, but out of 1,200,000 bales which had been purchased by Indian mills before devaluation, 500,000 bales which had still to come to India were held up by Pakistan.

"Even jute from Assam, in transit through Pakistan to Indla, was stopped."

-Mr.-Mpmak-says-it-became evident after these actions that

two countries. "In these circumstances,"

had shot up from 166,000 bales in Mr. Mamak attaches, con- 11948 to 280,000 bales in 1949. The

Mr. Mamak, who spent two | She ignored the original parity has risen from 230,000 bales in nonths, investigating the causes with sterling in terms of which 1948 to 280,000 bales. For the the present strife, is convinced all settlements of foreign ex- first half of this year the Governhat India does not want war with | change were made between India | ment has already allocated forand Pakistan, he said. Pakistan eign exchange for the import of decided to maintain its original 100,000 bales from various coun-But Pakistan has shown no de- parity with the dollar and thus tries. Provisions for more foreign exchange for the second half have eighbour, he claims, and but for sterling and the Indian rupee to also been made. "Increase of cotton production

on the long-term solution to hill in the gap of nearly 1,000,000 bales between India and requirements is under consideration,"

"Therefore, not only the jute and cotton mills in India have been and are still functioning as usual, but there is absolutely no danger of their closure in the foreseeable future," said Mr. Mamak.

Trade balance

Mr. Mamak claims that devaluation has not adversely affected India's export trade. In fact, the result is the con-

"During the months of Novema i ber and December 1949, India had a favourable balance of trade. During these two months India's exports stood at the record level civiliantions different from those of 50 crores a month as against of island countries such as Bri-25 crores in October. Tee exports | tain, where the civilisation has Pakistan was deliberately forcing did very well throughout the India to accept her exchange rate, year. The increase in the export countries with which China has Mr. Mamak says that during the even though it had not been en- of cotton piece, goods was un- to be compared are the other doubtedly helped by devaluation. land empires-Russia, Germany, already been diverted to other developed one peculiarity which

countries," he says. dia and Pakistan would un-Party and it would ultimately

dominate all others," he said. Touching on India's current relations with foreigners in the country, Mr. Mamak' writes that Pakistan, in spite of her own de- Mr. Mamak says that India had there, is absolutely no anti-

foreign feeling in India. "Foreigners, especially Britons. up her export of coal to the up her own jute production which are treated with the traditional Indian courtesy and politeness.

"Freedom from Foreign rifle aiderable importance to Pakis- expected production for this year has not created any arrogance or false pride in the Indiana. It has rupes after the British Com- India is not dependent on simply restored their dignity and monwealth general develuation Pokistan cotton for her textile self-respect, which is the natural

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Chinese Revolution

Why has the British Governmient, ht a time of economic crisis, sent a large defence force to Hong Kong? The island of Hong Kong? The island of Hong Kong is a pleasant cut the whole like of the Beauty of the land available for the land of the la is making so great an effort to saleguard it.

For a 100 years Hong Kong has been the British trading post ideally situated for commerce with China—though at times much of its trade has been deflected away to Shanghal. Great fortunes have been made at Hong Kong. Yet this also is not the reason why the Labour Government has sent soldiers to defend it. It is doubtful how much the wealth of Hong Kong actually helps the British home economy, on which the burden of this defende it. fence must ultimately fall.

Nor is it entirely true that the reason for defending Hong Kong is because it is a part of the British Commonwealth, Certainly the Commonwealth cannot be attacked with impunity, but if there had not been weighty reasons for our remaining in Hong Kong, it might have been cheaper and ensier simply to hand it over and easier simply to hand it over to the Chinese Government

Why, then, is such a large armed force kept here?

The answer lies deep in the history of our times, of British history, and of Chinese history. A great philosophem once said that the true mark of a free man was that he understood why he was doing things, and that he understood why tlinks were being done to him. Anybody who finds himself in the Hong Rong Defence Force has been caught up by, and is playing a part lh, a very great historical drama of our time.

Background of history

The difficult thing is to see it as a whole in all its complexity and to grasp the significance for the whole in each small indivi-

Yet it is well worth while making the effort of seeing ourselves against the background of to turn mud, even the most history. To do this the need is to clogging mud, into a hard delve into the history of the Chinese revolution. The next three hours. or four articles, will try to sketch the picture in its broad outline.

Revolution has been going on for a long while, in China. Because for the last century China has been very weak we are apt to forget what a great country it is. The Chinese are the largest nation in the world. One in every nye people in the world Chinese. Some historians think that the Chinese have had people, since while other nations. have had their ups and downs, the Chinese have maintained a very high level of civilisation continuing for more than 2,000

China is a huge land mass and the great majority of its people have been peasants. Large cm. pires populated chiefly by pensantry have always developed been a commercial one. The

, But as a land empire China was different from all other land There is no danger of com- empires known in history, From

aystems of lirigation which were not possible in a country like pre-British India, where the pro-fessional Civil Service did not

interpretation which were not possible in a country like pre-firitish india, where the professional civil Service did not exist.

The dyrightes

This, roughly speaking is how the yest Empire of China was governed from the line of the summit of the same time as our King Alfred ing Great At the summit of the system was the Emperor, the Son of Heaven, living in the Forbidden City at Peking. In every province was his Viceroy; in each district there was a Prefect. In calm times the compileated than that of capture over population, china in the troubles brought about by over-population, China in the troubles by coming into contact with the West countries. This calm is the world before the 19th Century ran into new troubles by coming into contact with the West countries. This

Manchu. On the average, Dynasfles lasted two or three hundred years. Ultimately, they fell.

There would be a period of chaos. After that, a new Dynasty would rise. Historians today, looking behind the pageant of the rise and tall of Dynastics, think that they can perceive the cause. The reason for this rhy-

Mud into

America — as inventive as always -- has discovered how reliable surface in a matter of

That field bogging down the most powerful tractor, ...that lane ankle deep in clutching mire.... that stretch of sand left tide—all can be transformed into still in hiding. a surface ready to take the heaviest road traffic merely by the rapid application of chemicals. Explaining the "drying-out" process to more detail, Kay Mur-

ray describes how chemists and most ndvanced civilisation of any engineers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after three Jears' research, have perfected a chemical treatment having much the same action as that which takes place in manufacturing synthetic rubber. Once the chemical is applied soil which was previously 40 per cent water, becomes as hard as rubber. In five hours the surface can take the weight of a standard

> Experimenting with a "treated" mud surface, the scientists dropped in 16-pound ball, from a height of seven feet. The ball merely bounced off causing no damage at all. -

heavy American car. In a sweek.

it develops the strength of con-

This doesn't mem, however, that your rain-soaked lawn can agreements, which she had for- trade to take place between the munism in India. The Communist a Very early period China or- be dried out for teanis and tes-Party in India is almost insigni- | ganised a modern type of Civil parties in the middle of winter. he cant, but a war between India Service. Government was not The cost of the drying chemical carried on by nobles or soldiers. it at present too high to en-24, 1949. Under this agreement, die had no option but to stop the doubtedly strengthen the hands of professional riving sanda able it to be put on the civilian

also large numbers of landless labourers. The position of the tenants and the labourer finally became desperate and they rose in revolt. Their first revolts were usually suppressed fairly easily, but rebellions continued to break out until the Dynasty Yell.

tury. But times were not always with the West countries. This caused profound changes in Chinese Society and Chinese There have been many Chinese I psychology, though the change Dynastics. The main ones were only came about very islowly. the Han, Tang, Sung, Yuan Ming, The upshot of this complication and the last one-the Ching, or was that the Manchu Dynasty took an abnormally long time dying, because it was for a time supported by Western aid. It collapsed finally in 1911. As Tall began the revolution which produced first the Kuomintang Government, and now the Communist Government which has just come into power.

(To be continued)

Nazis hide

What happened to the scores of Nazi leaders of war-time Germany who disappeared without any trace of their death or whereabouts at the end of the war?

number of them are concerned at any rate, is that they fied to glazed by water by the receding South America, where they are

> when the mother-in-law of a former Nazi Gauleiter stated before the former Nazi "boss" had fled as late as the autumn of 1948.

The Court believed that this, and other evidence given, indicates that other top Nazis wanted badly for war crimes in Germany and Austria, may also have gone "underground" in the same coun-

The most wanted man is the \$5 Colonel Skorzeny—the specfacular rescuer of Mussolini, Would-be kidnapper of General Eisenhower and the man responsible for the savage murder of a group of American prisoners during the last winter of the war.

Other prominent "missing" Nozia writes Ritchie McEwen, Galland, one of Germany's best-known war aces. Rudi, believed, to have knocked-out more than hundred tonks in a skilful but ruthics? campaign, and Herr Tank, -Economic Expert and builder of the successful Focke-wulff 190.

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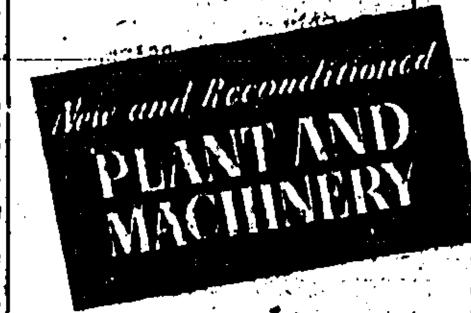
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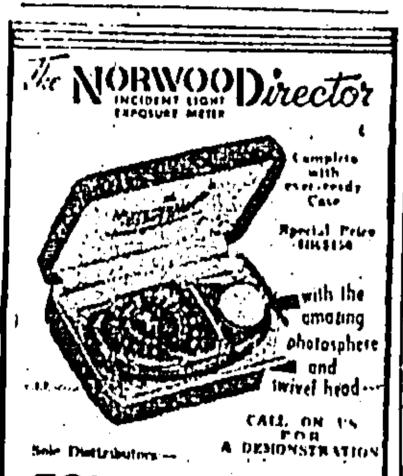
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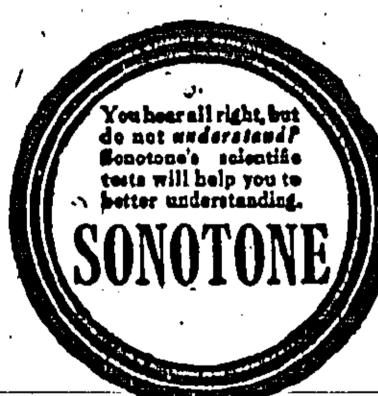
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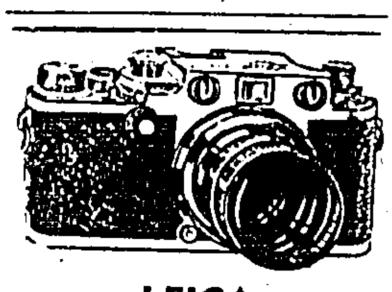
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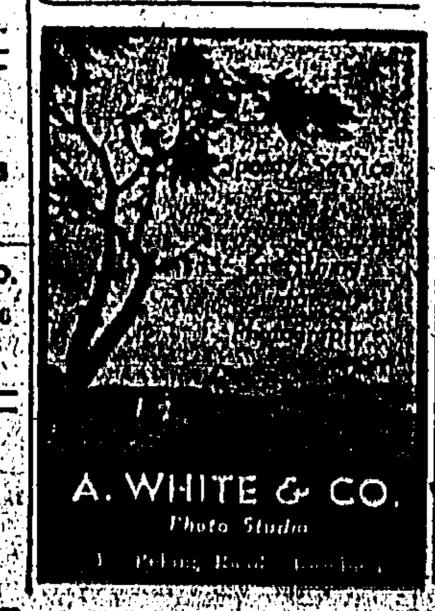
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Biological Circle excursion

The Hong Kong Biological Circle made an energetic and productive field excursion up the Fung Yuen valley on Sunday.

Specialists in most of the aspects of biology were present to observe and comment on the natural phenomena encountered.

seen, but to make the story

Returning along the main

foot-path, members disturbed

many skinks. This' family of

lizards has the largest number of

species in the Colony, and is in

attractive and colourful creature

loving to bask in the warm

flying tackles by enthusiastic

Finally , at Taipo market a

Among new members we]-

comed were Mr. and Mrk.

Stonyer and party, and Captain

An excursion is planned to the

Tung Chung district of Lautao... Island on April 2.

IN WARSAW

Four hours after receiving a

British protest, the Polish au-

thorities today released a Bri-

tish subject from Krakow Pri-

Sir Ronald Gainer, British Am-

bassador, protested to the Polish

Foreign Ministry this merning

against the seizure of Polish-born

Otakar Kornhauser, who had dis-

appeared on February 2 as he

'was preparing to return to Bri-

The six-week old mystery of

Kornhauser's failure to eatch the

plane was explained yesterday in

a Polish note to the Embassy

saying that he had been arrested.

No reason for the arrest was

Kornhauser was the third West-

ern national to vanish behind the

self-locking "suspects" room at

* Rudie Robineau, French Con-

sular official, sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment at Stettin in

January, for spying, and Herman

Field, an American architect,

'vanished' in similar fashion at

The latter has not been seen or

heard of since Inst August .-

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Warsaw, March 21.

Japonicos was purchased.

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specimen of the

Scops-Owl, Otus

to type "got away."

handsome

The quiet valley was found | spot near the tail and a small to have much of the charm of shrimp. A large cray-fish was an English scene in springtime.

Near the sea shore at the entrance of the valley a rare butterfly was seen. This was Hippolimnan bolina, a beautiful purple to black insect with six small white spots on the upper

Among the paddy fields many "afternoon" sun on convenient specimens of the red peacock rocks or stones. But in spite of butterfly, Precis Almana were found settling with their wings members all the skinks seen spread and a few specimens of evaded capture and closer obthe closely allied species . Precis servation. Lemonias were also present.

Interest was stimulated by the capture of a pretty snake, the Japanes Buff-striped Keelback Natrix stolata.

This harmless snake is common in the Colony, and is particularly inoffensive in that it very seldom bites, and stands, with good temper, much handling. The Keelback has a wide range from Peninsular India to South China. It is diurnal in habits and feeds mainly on amphibia.

Assembling for a final conference,...members"had...much" to exhibit. Among the plants gathered was an interesting semi-parasite of the Lonanthus epecies in full bloom. It was sucking the life out of a struggling young orange tree.

Many unidentified but beautiful small flowering plants were gathered from the "bunds" dividing the small paddy fields. A young plant of Bryophyllum was collected." This interesting plant may be propagated by its leaves, from the notches of which complete young plants arise even if the leaf is merely hung in room, provided the atmosphere is not too dry.

The younger members of the party had caught some small fish for their aquaria in the pleasant stream that flowed through "the shady dell in which lunch was

The eatch included four gobles minnow-like fish with a black

Melbourne, March /21. Doctors at Queen Victoria Hospital saved the life of a three-day-old baby by cutting an opening between its stomach

. It was a rare, operation that has been performed only once before in Melbourne.

The baby, Darrell Young, was prematurely boin. He weighed only 4 lb. 8 or.

He could not retain food. Doc-tors fed him through his arm veins, but his weight still drop-ped. An X-ray showed Darrell had no opening between his stomacl

and intesting Doctors performed a delicate operation to make an opening: Y V

PRIEST'S ALLEGED Progue; March 21. Prague Radio reported tonight that a Catholic priest, on trial

at Hodoning Southern Moravia, today confessed that he had urged youths in his parish to start a terrorist group. Tho priest Father Jaremir Borlzek, and 18 other-accused, are being tried on charges of ter-

Father Borlzek was said to have signed the oath of loyalty to the For 11 days after the operation signed the oath of loyalty to the nurses continued to feed the baby State and regime, but confessed through his veins. His weigh that simultaneously he had writed to 1 lb. 8 or to his Bishop saying that I her to his began to feed normally, he look the bath only to receive and implexly bigan to gain weight. his salary without the State.

CANADA'S AMBITIQUS ATOMIC ENERGY PLAN

Ottawa, March 22. Canada is making'a bid for world leadership in the peaceful application of atomic energy with

an official long-range programme which aims at solving the problem of using atomic energy in everyday life.

The first phase of the programme is planned to take at least 10 years, by which time some solid achievements are expected.

American and British scien- | years as the more highlytists, who played a major role in getting Canada's atomic experiments started during the war, are being kept fully informed on the progress of the 'Canadian research, which involves not only uranium, but also hydrogen and other potentially Tissionable materials.

The Canadian atomic programme has always been more closed linked to the British than the American, and it is expected that this liaison will continue since Britain also stresses peacetime rather than wartime applications of atomic energy. The bulk of the work once an American scientist last year done by British scientists in as the most advanced in the

Canada is now being done by world. remain permanently,

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publicised oil "strikes" in Alberta and the huge iron deposits in

Strict secrecy.

Six years of research at Chalk River, Ontario, have given Canada a running start in the peace-time atomic field. and now she is planning large scale expansion of atomic research and development. On the drawing boards are plans for a third atomic reactor to supplement the two now operation at Chalk River.

larger of which was described by

Canadians, although in many . In addition, a hand-picked But the full story cannot be High Government officials here future for possible new applienbelieve that atomic energy may tions of the atomic principle. dian development in the next 25 back-room boys."

Burmese rice exports lower

Washington, March 21. totalled 2,632,000,000 pounds during 1949, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is 93,000,000 pounds less than 1948 exports. The 1936-40 average yearly exports were \$6,500,000,000 pounde.

Japan received 122,000,000 pounds of the 1949 shipments. Other chipments were Malaya 326,000,000 lbs., Indonesia 295,000,000 lbs., India 837,-000,000 lbs., Hong Kong 38,-000,000 lbs., China 85,000,000 lbs., and Ceylon 594,000,000 Ibs .- Associated Press.

All this is going ahead behind a curtain of secreey which neither the scientists nor the Canadian Government like. Time and time again, top Chalk River scientists have said: "We have nothing to

cases British scientists, sent here team of young scientists has been told, because the United States, statue of Mahatma Gandhi dut for limited stays, have chosen to formed and told to concentrate on which has formal atomic agree- side the Parliament building pure research probing into the ments with Canada, has decreed here last night. secrecy. Late last year. Washington vetoed a Canadian plan night announced that it propose play as decisive a part in Cana- They are the "boys behind the to allow newsmen to visit Chalk to repair and re-erect the statu River .- Reuter.

The strike-harassed French Government, in the load private employers, is tonigh

considering wage increases for its own workers to end three weeks of national unrest. The increases, which the Pring Minister, M. Georges Bidault, wii submit to the Council of Minister. tomorrow, are unofficially reported to consist of a five pe cent general raise in all publi services and nationalised indus

The national strike sltuation continues to improve slowly today with more workers trickling back Less than 250,000 out of a total of 1,200,000 are now out in the steel industry. About 100,000 building trad

workers are idle. Puris social; security; und ga workers, bukers' hands, municipa undertakers and cemelery, keeper and some dust-men and sewerage men, are also out. But bread is still plentiful, at

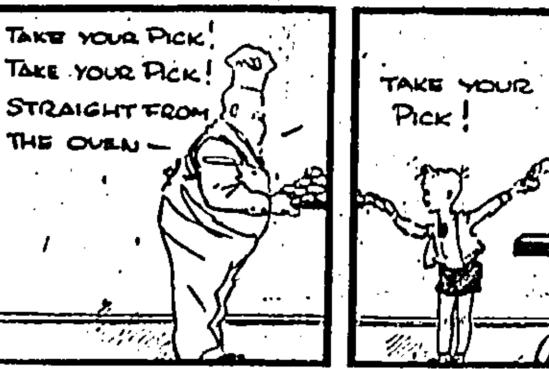
emergency ...burial ...service, ...i operating and though gas pressur nemains low electricity supplies are vadequate.—Reuter.

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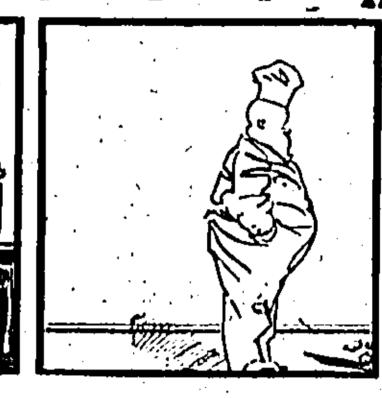
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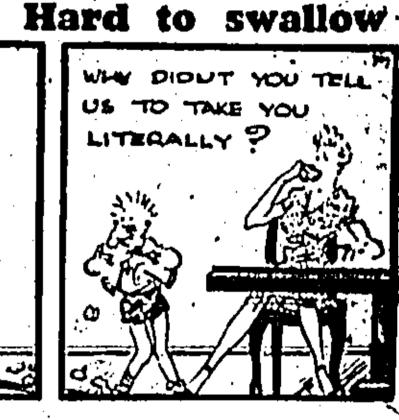
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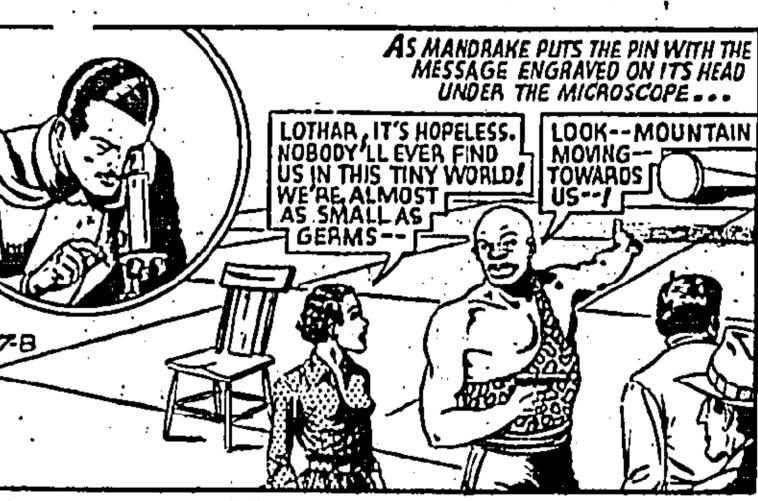


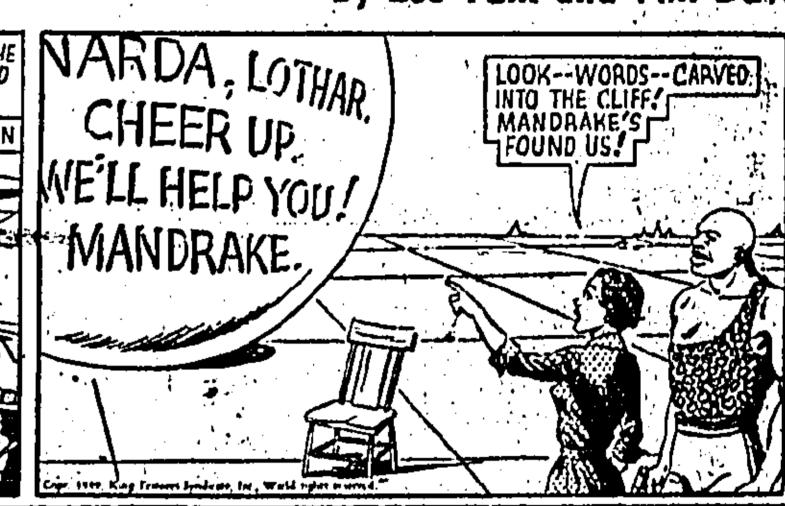




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DEBATE ON THE BUDGET IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

DR. S. N. CHAU

The high cost of Government

Dr. Chau referred to the record expenditure, which he called a staggering sum. More than 40 per cent of the total was for Government salaries and allowances. He questioned the wisdom of d'Almada. the suggested form of increase in l tirely exempt.

. "Public indigation has undoubtedly been aroused by the revelation of this unreasonable impothousands of wealthier citizensa large proportion of whom have come here from disturbed China to enjoy the security and amenities which this Colony providesmake no direct contribution towards the cost of the administration and services which ensure

come, not possible, he would urge Mr. d'Almada. the total abolition of the present salaries tax.

The small loss of revenue involved could be made good by a triffing all-round increase in indirect taxation—by raising duties on liquor and tobacco, a further levy upon the Entertainments, Dance Halls, Meals, Petrol, Bets and Sweeps Taxes.

He suggested consideration of a Purchase Tax, with exemption for necessities. Those who afford pleasures and luxuries could also afford his taxation.

Most unreasonable

He failed to see why the Corporation Profits Tax and Properseemed to him most unreasonable. The unexpected addition of 50 per cent in taxation at this uncertainty might have far-reaching effects on the Colony's economy.

Dr. Chau also suggested a registration fee of \$5 under the Registration of Persons Ordinance. This, he estimated, might contribute \$7,500,000. This form of impost would not be so inequitable as the Salaries Tax.

The speaker praised the improvements in education and Inchical Hospital was a disgrace to the Colony. The organisation trace of its partners. the Mental Hospital he suggested a commission to enquire into its functions.

Dr. Chau mentioned the deplo- not the way to raise it." rable condition of the prisons and again suggested that an enquiry be made.

The acute housing shortage was taxing the ingenuity of Government. The Hong Kong Model making rental to those in the able incidence. low-carning bracket. This was only a starting point and we needed a 100 times this number. Greater_encouragement_and_inducement should be given those who wish to build their own homes.

He said that while Government had been spending millions in -housing---for--its---European-em-ployees, the Chinese Civil Servants had received scant atten-'It was time 'Government gave them some consideration.

Price of rice

couragement given to the New Territories farmers to increase their output of rice and vegetables. The Colony's urgent problem was its rice supply. All our labour troubles were basically attributable to the grossly exorbitant cost of

It was extremely urgent to cut to an absolute minimum the difference between the costs and the retail price paid by the consumer. The solution might 1 in permitting the *pre-war rice firms to resume the import of rice and to sell it at Governmentcontrolled prices based on landing costs.

If the price of rice could be substantially reduced, the landlord should be compelled to reduce his rents; the farmer, the price of his vegtables; the fisherman, the price of his fish; the shopkeeper, the price of

wares. Effective control over retail rice prices was the Colony's most urgnt and important problem. Dr. Chau mentioned the cost of defence. We were a very small part of the Imperial Defence scheme, he said, and our burdent the course of dealing with them,

Registration of firms

Fee, which would bring in \$6,- and in certain cases of ware- any such arrangement should ex500,000 a year. houses and godowns. tend beyond the lictual landlord

Supporting his case for such an distributed.

direct taxation. It was farcical from the Inland Revenue Depart. Government long before now that and grossly inequitable that a ment, said Mr. d'Almada, the the present facilities were insmall number of salaried resi- number of business firms in th adequate, but despite this nothing dents be required to pay a direct Colony is 21,000. Of these 6,000 was done to make provision for tax from which the remaining have already been exempted from an adequate cross-harbour serdirect taxation. At the date of the vice, last report 8,000 were to be

> 12,000 business firms will not be paying tax at all.

"There is no reason why every of a direct tax, and my suggestion that security and provide those is that that small contribution should have made plans to overshould be in the form of a regis-If Government considered an tration fee of \$300 a year which orthodox income tax, with equi- broken up, would not amount to table taxation of all personal in- more than 83 cents a day," said

> "If we have 21,000 business firms here, and if we add to that titles liable to be registered, and if you collect \$300 a year from each of them, then you have a straight-forward \$6,500,000 a year.

Scheme's advantage

"That is not \$7,500,000 which my friend the Financial Secretary requires, but he can spread the burden out, and collect half a milsuggested slight increase in lion here and half a million there, as he sald, from indirect taxation:

"The advantage of my scheme is that the burden would be more equitably spread out, and at the same time it will leave the wage earner entirely unaffected. It will ty Tax should be increased. It exclude the salary man from further income tax,

"Then there is its simplicity which will not involve much it time of political and commercial the cost of collection and administration. "It will also be of direct assist-

ance to the Inland Revenue Department, as compulsory registration must contribute to less tax evasion. "There is also the benefit to the

ners. Not infrequently, when a facilities but stressed that the firm closes down at present, it about the most inequitable from simply vanishes and there is no the point of view of the num-"I am not convinced of the need needed overhauling, he said, and of further taxation, but if further rovenue must be raised, an in-

crease of income tax is certainly

Encouragement of corruption

flats to be let at a non-profit had been aroused by its inequit- point of view at present.

ances. further would only lead to further demands for increase in pay or al

Furthermore, there would be greater incentive to tax evasion. The temptation to evade was less only when the standard rate wa: kept low.

"In your speech a fortnight age Sir," continued Mr. d'Almada you expressed the opinion the proposed income tax increase or at the most, would be the least would not damage the economic to affect the cost of living. structure of this Colony. I agree, but will the Colony's moral fibre stand the strain of an extra 50

be but a very low proportion by again as it flourishes in other Government departments."

Payment for requisitioning

Earlier in his remarks Mr d'Almada associated himself with the attacks made by earlier speakers on delay in payment for requisitionings.

"In May, June and July last year, when these requisitionings began, I had a little to do with them, and I well remember that in should not be heavier than we officers representing the Army cost. The matter was of fundawere eager with their assurances mental importance.

implementation have fallen very Registration of firms

tox proposal

Mr. Loo d'Almada, who spoke against Government's tax proposal, suggested that the \$7,500,000 deficit could easily be made up as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been requisitioned may be comparatively light, the same cannot be said of the requisitioning of the promise made or the assurances given. And where as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been requisitioned may be comparatively light, the same cannot be said of the requisitioning of the promise made or the assurances given. And where as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been requisitioned may be comparatively light, the same cannot be said of the requisitioning of the promise made or the assurances given. And where as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been the promise made or the assurances given. And where as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been requisitioned may be comparatively light, the same cannot be said of the requisitioning of the promise made or the assurances given. And where as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been the promise made or the assurances given. And where as the burden upon the persons whose living quarters have been the promise made or the pro

imposition, Mr. d'Almada said it . While in the case of requisition tract as that would i probably was not fair that only a very of dwelling houses only, no pay- bring complications, prevaricasmall number of business firms ment has been received, in the tions and collusion. It was notoshould be paying tax. It was a case of factoritist and warehouses rious that such arrangements burden which should be equitably business has had to be demo- were made every day in defiance billised or stopped, resulting in of the Ordinance. "I've advocated such an im- serious loss to the owners."

and as recently as last year I put Government for, its dilatoriness it again in this Council," said Mr. In regard to reclamation plans for the Star Ferry Plers. It should According to figures obtained have been abundantly clear to

It was not until two weeks ago assessed, and according to what that the Financial Secretary told he was told, the majority of these Council that the matter of pro- he termed the ominous refersition on the few, while tens of might be exempt from profits tax. viding a new service was tied up once to the undetermined liable Mr. d'Almada said we could with certain problems of re- lity regarding the Colony's share therefore eafely assume that clamation which presented certain of the cost of reinforcements. technical difficulties which had not yet been solved.

business in this Colony should not d'Almada, should have been make a small contribution by way obvious to Government long ago, war-time requisitioning had been and those in charge of piers come them, so that the work of reclamation could now go ahead.

Mr. d'Almada also criticised the way the budget was presented building in Kowloon was requistand it, he said, and referred to number some 1,000 corporations, the meeting of the Reform Club would be paid. the speech of Mr. T. A. Martin at nor was it known how much on Tuesday in breaking up the The building was financed by man-in-the-street.

MR. M. M. WATSON

Acceptance of tax increase

Mr. M. M. Watson referred to cent. the outstanding item of expenditure—the cost of Government. He said that retirement at the age of 45 on pension could not be supported by business firms. He could not believe it could be economically supported by the public service or by the public. It seemed to him an unwise and, to the public, unfair regulation.

Mr. Watson asked whether increased taxation was necessary. He agreed that the budget should now be balanced, and agreed on the necessity for building up adequate reserves. The proposed business community from regis- increase in direct taxation, howtration of business firms, with the ever, had caused him much

names and aliases of their part- thought and indecision. "It is apparent that this tax is bers who evade it, not from the would be possible to devise. The belated and scanty statement of the Commissioner will not alter the general opinion that the evasion is beyond what the ordinary taxpaying taxpayer considers fair

and reasonable. From this point of view, Government's decision should not be As a result of Government's accepted but he had reluctantly of maintaining that bastion. Housing Society was building 400 proposal, justifiable dissatisfaction concluded that from a practical was nothing else to do but accept Another argument against an the decision. The budget had to increase of income tax was that be balanced. He favoured a tax increase in taxation. We were Government servants would also on the registration of business but be affected, and with so much doubted whether the amount behind us a clean financial regrumbling already on about in- raised would be sufficent. Such a cord and we had assets which adequacy of cost of living allow- tax would not increase the cost tax imposition of living. It was imperative that by a sudden change in our fornothing be done to further increase the latter.

· The importance of some arrangement in regard to the denial der the Inland Revenue Ordinclaims had been accentuated by the most inequitable refusal or failure to arrange, for the payment of the rent of requisitioned premises.

One of his principal reasons for supporting the increase of Income Tax was that it would not,

Rice monopoly

The cost of living was largely "Corruption there is in many based on the ability of the labour Government departments. I for and clerical sections to buy rice. one will not believe that it does There was a Government mononot exist entirely in the inland poly in the latter. This, he said Revenue Department. It may was now not only unnecessary but against the interests of the reason of the present standard purchasing public. He referred to complaints of the inferior quality rate, but give it an increase, of rationed rice and said that and you will find that cor- even coolles found it necessary to ruption will start flourishing resort to the free market to supplement their ration. mately 45 per cent of the rice bought in Hong Kong was bought on the free market.

> He could not see why rice merchants should not be allow ed to import Siamese rice at their own risk and expense for sale on the free market. A free market would bring a compatitive price for the rice! free Importation would lead to a fall In the price."

said, to take steps to reduce the the PRO received all the support favourably commented upon by

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and tenant parties to that con-

Mr. Watson concluded with a which, he said, did not seem to have advanced from its embryonic stage. He trusted that Government would do everything to forward the matter.

P. S. CASSIDY Strong protest against

Government attitude

Mr. P.S. Cassidy spoke of what

He entered a strong protest at the treatment meted out to per-These difficulties, submitted Mr. sons and companies whose claims for compensation in respect of under consideration for over three years, and property owners whose premises were requisitioned last summer and who were still waiting for payment of rent.

Many of the public did not under- sitioned last October and not one cent of rent had been received.

figures for better public digestion. money borrowed from the bank He suggested that in future at a rate of five per cent a year. Government should try to present The regulations under which the the budget in a form that would building was requisitioned allowbe more easily understood by the ed no more than two per cent interest on overdue payments. The company therefore was in the unenviable position of owing a large sum to its bankers at what virtually amounted to compound interest pending the time when payment would be forthcoming with simple interest at two per

> "This is a glaring case of injustice and there are many other cases, such as the North Point Wharves, , although of lesser magnitude. Considerable hardship is being experienced in many quarters and it is utterly wrong that the Home Government should procrastinate in settling the claims."

He hoped the strong feeling in Hong Kong on the subject would be made clear in London. That feeling might result in a motion

No excuse

"There can be no excuse for owners to go on month after month without recompense. Many of them find themselves in an point of view of ability to pay, it embarrassing situation and I beg the Financial Secretary to make every effort to obtain a speedy settlement."

They appreciated that Hong Kong was a bastion of the non-Communist front. While they had no wish to evade their share they should certainly not be expected to shoulder the full cost

Turning to the Budget, Mr. Cassidy said that a comparatively not a bankrupt Colony; we had were not likely to be dissipated tunes.

There was considerable feeling that the standard rate of tax unance should have been left alone. The main reason for criticism was the conviction that Inland Revenue taxes were not equitably, economically and incorruptedly collected. When methods of accounting differed as widely as they did in the Colony, there should be no question of raising the standard rate. The original ordinance was reluctantly accepted as a measure. to meet an emergency; it was never intended as a tap to be opened wider as

expenditure arose. He asked what there was to the suggested increase. They were prepared to pay more for drinks, cigarettes and petrol and would be overloyed at a really substantial tax on what he called "those inflated limousines which overlap 'every parking space in the Colony and take up an inordinate amount of room in our streets."

He welcomed the tax on electric signs and thought it would bring in more than \$250,000. It would be feasible to impose a tax on hoardings, painted wall signs and other forms of advertise-

Mr. Cassidy again appealed for better treatment of the Public Relations Office. The spoken and written word was of vital importance in the cold Propaganda required skilful It was a matter of urgency, he handling and we should see that

were ready to bear, but it must not be borne by a comparative

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derived its income from merchant business, should be taken into

"If at the end of the year, this deficit is found to be a reality, then the balance in the Department can be utilised towards its set-off," said Mr. Terry. He supported the proposal of

Mr. d'Almada for a tax on busi-

The high cost of Government now be referred to a select comwas criticised by Mr. Terry, also the unreality of the cost of final adjustment which it has beliving allowances which he felt come necessary to make since the should be adjusted with salary, printed estimates were i framed.

the least pretext would raise Financial Secretary and all the their prices, without any real justification, such as the price boost immediately after the devaluation of Sterling, and at present the increased price of rice. He felt that Government should take strong action to stop war. this exploitation of the public. Progress of vegetable production in the New Territories was

encouragement should be given The speaker concluded by supporting Sir Man-kam Lo's remarks on requisitionings would be for immediate periods only, that there and said that it should be every hope that within dinance and said that it should be every hope that within dinance and said that it should be made possible for the landlord and tenant to come, as the Services would be made possible for the landlord and tenant to come, as the Services would be made possible for the landlord and tenant to come to an agreement.

Mr. C.E. Terry the last speaker among the Unofficials, was against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation. The extra burden against the proposed increase in direct taxation and in the way of direct taxation of the were read to be a five in the farment should be given to the farment of the farment Lastly Mr. Terry urged Government to take early action on the Abercrombie Report, and not to sanction haphazard enterprises that might stand in the way of eventual implementation of the White Poenfeet (large) 3.68 recommendations in the report.

"It will meet the convenience of both Unofficial and Official members if the Debate is now adjourned. Many important points have been calsed and some of them will require time for their proper coa-

sideration. "It would also be convenient if the Appropriation Bill and the Draft Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for 1950/51 could as mittee to consider in detail any to prevent the present inflation- The select committee will consist of the Colonial Secretary as Chair-Many people in the Colony on man, while members would be the Unofficial Members.

"I therefore move formal reference to such a Select' Committee." Government's reply to the de-

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Australian pounds also dropped five cents to \$13.20. HK\$12.50 a 100.

There is a further slide in NEI

RUSSO-CZECH TRADE PACT

Prague, Mach 21.
The Czechoslovak Cabinet a its weekly meeting today ap-proved the Soviet-Czechoslovak trade and payments agreement militation.—Reuter.

for 1950, which was recently negotiated in Moscow by M. Antonin Gregor, the Czechoslovak
Foreign Trade Minister.

An official statement said that
the agreement assured Czechoslovakia of adequate food supplies throughout the year by imports of wheat, feed grains, meat,
butter and raw materials for the
manufacture of margarine.

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M. Evorn Erban, Minister of consigners: are requested to social Welfare and Labour, respected to the Cabinet that by the end of last year some 210,000 Crecks and Slovaks had returned to Crecks and Slov

Senate Foreign Rolations Committee today voted unanimous approval of the Administration's full \$3,100 million European Recovery Programme.

The House of Representatives has voted to cut \$1,000 million of cash from the fund but to Traders took only tepld interest provide an equivalent value in American , agricultural surpluses for European recovery.

The Senate Committee also approved \$100 million in economic aid for Korea and suggested a possible \$50 million in aid for the Chinese Nationalisi Government.

The Committee's decision was announced by the Chairman. Senator Tom Connally. There will probably be o Senate-House dispute before the ECA figure is finally approved by Congress because of the different opinions held by the Senate and House Committees.

But Senator Connally thinks that Congress will eventually reject the House Committee propusals to substitute surplus farm products for \$1,000 million cash. The House Foreign Affairs Committee, today approved statement favouring collaboration by the free peoples of Asia for self-help and mutual co-operation to protect their security and

Independence. The policy statement was approved as part of the Foreign Ald Bill for the 12 months beginning July 1. The Committee is near the end of its work on the measure, which contemplates continued American economic aid to friendly nations in Europe and

For economic purposes

Its Chairman, Mr. John Kee, said that the Committee contemplated only economic cooperation, not military, with the nations of Asia.

The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today authorised another year's extension of the authority to use about 3104 million of the China Ald funds previously, earmarked but so far unspent.

With the Chinese Communists controlling almost all of China it is thought in Washington that these funds would be available in other areas of Sbuth East Asia, such as Indo-China.

The Committee also increased from \$150 million to \$300 million. the amount of ECA guarantees provided for the private investment of United States capital abroad.-Reuter.

London, March 21. providing strong competition to 1/82nd for the next three months for-British cotton goods, is trying to cut costs by searching for raw materials from cheaper

This point is made in a report by Air Vice-Marshal C. A. Bouchier, who has just returned from a three-month tour of Jupan

on behalf of the Federation of British Industries. The Japanese, he reported, aro gress, but prices are tending to

Air Vice-Marshal Bouchier in to brief the British cotton in- Associated Press. dustry on conditions, in Japan. 14 is to be represented on an Anglo-American Cotton Textile Mission going to Japan shortly. British cotton chiefs are reported to be worried by the grow-

ing competition from Japan in cotton piece-goods.--Reuter. CRIPPS REJECTS

SUGGESTION

London, March 21. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today refused Plastres remained nominal at a suggestion that he should limit by law the amount of Sterling Ticals at HK\$28.30 a 100 were balances, both capital and interest, to be released in any one year. In Parliament, he replied, "No" Guilders which dropped to HK\$ when asked to do so by the Con-12.50 a 100, after opening at servative Member. Mr. Arthur

Dodds Parker. Mr. Dodds Parker siggested that some action should be taken to strengthen the hands of Bri tish negotiators by such a limital

The Chancellor, replied that it would be quite inappropriate to take unilateral action in a matter which must be arranged by con-

noon on March 24, 1950, and

point and gains and losses were range. Favoured Issues though AGREED moved up as much as four points. A moderate amount of business was done with a turnover of

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TODAY

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Full results

Schoolboys' Doubles: F. Allaye

and J. Pomeroy, Jr., (La Salle)

bent M. Nolasco and G. Pomeroy

Junior Men's Singles: B. Saw

S. T. Hooi (University),

(Shallanders and Asia College)

Junior Men's Doubles: Austin

bent Bill Chow and C. H. Ngon;

Ladles' Doubles: Mrs. H. F.

Gonsalves and Miss M. Xavier

(Recrelo) bent Miss M. Ribeiro

Senior Men's Singles: C. K.

and Mrs. M. Rozario (Recrelo),

Lee (Chinese YMCA) beat K. S.

Low (University), 18-13, 15-13

Tonight's games

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP

SEMI FINALS

At Kowloon Cricket Club

Tso (St. Pauls) and B. Saw

(Asia) v E. C. Y. Hsi and S. Hsi

(University) v N. K. Chin and K.

8.30 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles:

-C. K. Lee and W. F. Foo

(Chinese YMCA) v G. Lum and

9.00 p.m. Ladies' Singles:-Miss

Ho and K. F. Chlu (Chung Wah)

(Shailanders), 15-12,

(La Salle), 15-5, 10-15, 15-2.

15-5, 6-15, 15-4.

15-11, 7-15, 15-5.

(Wah Kiu).

K. Loke (University).

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M. Rozario (Recreio).

(By "ARGONAUT")

Levi-hander C. K. Lee, holder of the Colony Singles title, reached the final of this year's Singles Badminton Championship when he edged out the University and former Malayan Doubles Champion, K. S. Low, in two thrilling sets, 18-13 and 15-13, at Recreio last night.

An all-Chinese YMCA final is therefore assured, Robert Tay being the other: finalist,

night's games was the excel- ers of the title, had to fight for South China 2 Prison's tent display of the schoolboy every point in the first set. The Having created a major upset carlier in the tourrament when he liminated seeded player C.M. Quant in the Junior Men's Singles (cent by received by rec tennis champion, Benzin Saw. score mounted evenly up to 11event, he created even a greater

surprise last night, when he oust-

scoring nine successive points beed University's S.T. Hool, topthe set 15-7. The champlons Tayourite for the title in three sets. The alght's programme of five matches gave the packed hall and playing their usual game their most entertaining badminton took it with the concession of yet served so far both in quality only five points, to enter their and thrills and excitement. Four third final in the event. of the five games went to the ful-

distance of three sets. In the curtain-raiser, F. Allaye and J. Pomeroy, Jr. were taken to three hardfought sets, before qualifying for the Schoolboys Doubles final, M. Nolasco and J Pemeroy Jr., each on one side were conspicuous with some good

Saw's display

.Very few, if any, tast night. conceded a change to Benzini Saw when he took the court against University's B., T. Hooi in the Junior Singles event. When, however, the schoolboy

with amazing agility took a lead 7-1, eyes began to open with interest. With accurate drop shots, powerful smashes and good retrievings, Saw carried his lead to 11-4 and 15-5 for the first set. The second set saw the Univer-

sity undergrad displaying his best form. With well-placed smashes and drops, aided by a series of errors from Saw, Hool returned compliments by taking the second s to 15-6. Saw's speed and almost limitless stamina proved too much for his opponent in the third set which went to Saw 15-4.

The Junior Men's Doubles between Austin Ho and K. F. Chiu and Bill Chow and C. H. Ngan also went to the full distance of three sets. The Chung Wah pair of Ho and Chiu could not be said to be in their best form although they won the first set 15-12, Their tendency to repeated errors was noticeable in the second set larly Chow rallled back to take Howe (Shailanders). it by 15-12. A neck to neck struggle ensued in the third set up to 10-8 in favour of Chow and Ngan,-Ho-then-brought-up-some good serves and smashes to add six points in a row. Amidst great excitement Chow and Ngar caught them up to 13-14 but could not get the extra point for druce. With the next service the Chung Wah pair scored the vita! point, which brought them to the final in this event.

The Ladies' Doubles Semi-final. although an-all Recreio affair. took their full share of the evening's spotlight, Mrs. Consalves

Peking Radio on arrest of S'pore editor

San Francisco, March 22. ed against the arrest of a Chin- er fouls another, causing him ese editor in Singapore, and to be injured sufficiently to said Peking Press circles were have to leave the field, either paying close attention to the for a short period or for the committed deliberately, and even 3.34 p.m. Jaguars v Americans; match against Shell Sports Club home. 'Chu Chi-cho, editor of the man who commits the offence doubt about a foul, being able to Singapore "Nan Chiau Jit should also leave.

anti-Communist, anti-popular course, that the injured player late going for the ball. handouts of the British govern- has left the field." ment. This the paper refused to

British imperialism in Singapore has been responsible for the inare intensifying their persecution jury, if it were held to be deof oversens Chinese in the area liberate, cashes in, as it were, Going through and are ready to trample on on its rivals' misfortune. freedom of speech and of person." -United Press.

FINAL PRACTICE GAME FOR

The Hong Kong Schoolboys' Specific instances Interport soccer team, which will . Mr., Honderson quoted two ... Many of the spectators stampbe leaving for Manila on Thursday, March 80, for the Interport and games against various schools in the Philippines, will have its last practice game on Sunday, March 26, at Causeway

Bay, at 10.30 a.m. Their opponents will be the Rit Chec and XIX but several

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

-FIRST DIVISION . ' . 3 South China Royal Navy 3 Kwong Wah

BECOND DIVIBION Royal Navy 4 Yard Police feature of last and Margaret Xavier, twice hold- Solicitors' . . 2 Taikoo

An Interport Boxing Tournament between Chinese boxers of Hong Kong and Canton will be staged at Caroline Hill on Saturtook no chance in the third seal day, commencing at 7.30 p.m. under the auspices of the South China Athletic Association and Johnny Lai's Gym.

> Main event on the programme. of seven events will be the bout between Johnny Lai, the Hong Kong Champion, and Peter Fong, who has made a name for himself in Burma, Malaya and Can-

The following is the pro-

Tse Kal-chi v Chan Cheuk-Cheung Chi-wah v Tse

Fong Kl-kong v Luk Fun. 4. Young Ka-tsol v Henry Liu Hon-kong v Li Ka-pak.

6. Chung Fook-lun v Albert Johnny Lai v Peter Fong. In addition to the seven boxing events, a wrestling contest

HKFC LAWN BOWLS GREEN OPENING

will also feature the programme.

7.30 p.m. Schools' Doubles:--K. The Hong Kong Football Club in Lawn Bowls Green will open on Tuesday, March 28, when a Wappinshaw Competition for 8,00 p.m. Junior Men's Doubles: members will be played, com-_S, K. Cheong and S. F. Lam mencing 5.15 p.m.

BILLIARDS

Chung Sing beat Police Reserve in the Billiards League last night by three matches to two and by Caltex v. Civil Service clash, 654 to 603 points. By their vic- as both outfits are out to annex tory, Chung Sing won all three the San Miguel trophy. U. Khoo (Chinese YMCA) v Mrs. points.

In the other game, Eastern 9.30 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles: accounted for the Royal Air last week, and the top perch is -P. H. Wong and R. Tay (Chinese Force by four matches to one, now held by Madcapper Rennie when Chow and Ngan, particu- YMCA) v Bill Funk and S. K. The victory gave Eastern three

Antidote for rough play-new angle

(By TOMMY LAWTON)

Suggestion that specified periods of absence from the soccer field for players who commit offences—the ice hockey "cooler" system has been made from time to time.

I Quite the most novel idea for dealing with rough play from T. M. Henderson of Northampton.

"Make the punishment 'fit i the crime," is his argument. What he would like to see is seen it at some time or another. Peking Radio today protest- a new law that when a playand detention of Mr. remainder of the game, the though there is frequently n

"A rule such as this would be another matter.

The argument is that it is unfair for the innocent side to "The unwarranted arrest.... be handleapped by having only sides had reached the stage of proves the representatives of the 10 men, when the side which

-What-so-many-people overlook He hit the ball all right, but is that frequently a side which as he did so, his back foot went has lost the services of one of from underneath him on treacherits men manages to pull the game

out of the fire. specific instances in which that

had not happened. So often the remaining players of the weakened side pull out refer wave a free-Rick that little extra on such occasions, in and, in addition, I am sure every- field mader Mr. Honderson's aysthe one can recall instances where r tem to ather player would have of damaged player to all intents and had to go as well. the senior team may also be purposes a possenger has scored You see what I mean, I don't 9,80 am. Dorette Black Arrow think it would work.

It's happened so many time? that almost everyone must have In addition, it would only serve as one more headache for is us follows:

They would have the onus of deciding whether an offence was pin-point degrees of wilfulness i

The brondenst said: "A report easy to implement," says Mr. I have seen offences which, on the matter was received by Henderson. "If the referee from the touchlines, must have the Commission of Overseas awards a free kick a foul must had all the stamp of malic-Chinese Affairs of the Central have been committed, so he aforethought, yet, to the more People's Government...Recently should have no difficulty in de- experienced eye of a player, it Beturday: CBA Ground pressure was brought to bear to ciding whether or not to send has been obvious that the man 2.15 p.m. Jaguars v Acc.; (Danis) get the paper print anti-Soviet off the offender, providing, of tackling was just a split-second

> One particular incident in game I saw recently, a replayed Cup-tie, in which players on both

A player was going through 3.30 Somehow I don't think any with the ball. He was on the point thing of that kind would prove, of shooting just as an opposing the real antidote to rough play, defender come in to tackle. our ground. Just at that moment the defender arrived on the spot and was kicked in the chest.

ed that as the most deliberate offence of the game. To me, it He the injured man left the

(Fred Diesta). 11.00 a.m. Saints v Bluebirds; (Igmar Eriksen). 12.30 p.m. Aces v Blackhawks: 2.00 p.m. Falcons v Lions: (R. Latest batting averages, includ-

Recreto F/B Ground

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CRUSADERS HOCKEY XI

ing the Crusaders in a hockey a reach to far APC and a run (Plate Umplie Don' Robbins, at the Sookunpoo ground today. bully-off 5.30 p.m. J. Dick, J. W. Cairns, S. A. 11.00 n.m. St. Joseph's v Braves: Colaco, P. R. Rogi, J. D. Mackie. (Finte Umpire Buster Ho'- M. A. R. Lovatt. J. Alleman. A. lands, scorer Wanda, Rod- W. Levett, J. P. O'Discoll, P. Gibbons, A. Stewart.

KCC CRICKET TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon tween Army "A" and Army "B" Cricket Club 1st XI in a League | teams. cricket match against Royal Air Force at Cox's Road on Saturda March 25, commercing at 1.45

R. E. Lee, W. H. Colledge, W. p.m. White Fangs v St. M. Davidson, F. R. Kermani, J. Lerlou, C. P. Smith, A. Zimmern N. Hart-Baker, J. V. Sellors, R. A. Bell and E. C. Fincher.)

The following have been to-12,30 p.m. Shell v Union Insur- lected to represent the Club de ance: (Jindoo Hussain and Recroid 2nd Ki In a Second Division League cricket match against King George V School at was pure scoldent. Yet the 3.30 p.m. Son Niguel v Mercantile King's Park on Saturday, March Hank; (Frank Corres and 25, commencing at 1.45 p.m. A. E. Noronha (Captain), A. J Prata. D. B. Remedios, C. A. Guterres, E.M. L. Soares, A. R.

J. Norozha and J. A. Tyanovich will volument to instruct

Tennis Final set today

The Colony Grasscourt Singles, tennis final between Ip Koon-hong and Taul Walwal-pul, which was to be played yesterday was called off on account of the rain. The match will instead take place this afternoon starting

The Doubles final has been put forward to Friday.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Exhibition baseball results: Philadelphia (National) 14 Cincinnati (National) 4. New York (American) 4, Boston (National) 2. Detroit (American) 11, Boston (American) 5. Brooklyn (National) 5, Fort the Spring Meeting were as Worth (Texas) 1. Pittsburgh (National) 4, New

York (National) 3.

Ladies Club Championship-

Golf:

Mrs. A. Piercy. Championship— Bronze Div.

Mrs. A. Dawson Grove. Bronze Div. runner-up-Mrs. A. S. Adamson. Taggart Cup winner-Mrs. F.

D. Hunter. Taggart Cup runner-up-Mrs. A. Plercy.

Railway Cup winner-Mrs. Pote Rallway Cup runner-up-Mrs. M. Elliot. Rose Cup winner - Mrs. A.

Shewan (who has gone on Home) Rose Cup runner-up-Mrs. A. Captain's Cup winner-Mrs. J. preciated and admired.

B. Mackle. S. 'Rudrof. The matches for the .above named Cups, have been played

over the past two months. Running competitions held throughout the season were work Eclectic-Mrs. J. Wal.

Bogey-Mrs. Pote Hunt. Bogey runner Up Mrs. M. Elliot, Christmas Medal - Mrs. H

February Medal-Mrs. R. Arkcoll Mrs. A. S. Adamson runner up.

Spring Meeting winners

Winners of events played at

Scratch Score Silver Best Division Mrs. A. E. G. Haig. St. Louis (American) 1, Cleve- Best Nett Score Silver Division tle with Mrs. K. S. Robertson.

ten was served in the Ladies

Monthly qualifying rounds for the

On the Third Thursday, April 20, a prize day will be held; the Competition will be announced

at Deep Water Bay in April. fixtures will also be announced early next month.

Strikers clash with police

Rome, March 22. The police fired into the air will be a Ladies race at 4.45 p.m. to drive off a Communist mob advancing on the Italian For-The Dinghy Series which will eign Office today in the most be continued until May 21, is serious incident of the 12-hours. Vanessa maintained her lead becoming close, as helmsmen be- general strike. The flurry ocgin to eliminate their worst re- curred in downtown Rome

the crowd and broke up the de-

The police announced at noon that 1,000 persons had been arrested and most of them later re-

.144.000 police and Carabinieria: Into the big office. In Rome they drove back crowds at-? tempting to stage i demonstrations in the squares, using fire hoses affectively. There was no serious violence



A Royal win at Hurst Park

Monaveen (left) and inverlochy, taking the last jump in the Williamson Handicap Steeplechase at Hurst Park. Monaveen, which won the event by a length from invertochy, is the Royal Family's hope for the forthcoming Grand National .- (Associated Press Photo). "

Softball:

Important fixtures on (By "GRANDSTAND")

This week's programme features several important games, and the Ladies Junior League champions may be decided, as St. Teresa's leading by a full game, take on White Fangs.

the Senior League play-off, Jaguars meet Americans on Saturday, while St. Joseph's clash with Braves. The Men's Junior loop fixtures will be completed on Saturday, when the Jaguar Cubs meet the Aces.

In the Inter-Hong league. the best game should be the 9.30 a.m. Mohawks v Delawares

None of the batting leaders connected for a single safe-hit Gequiera who has completed his

It seems from this corner that the other contestants for the title will suffer further, as they have to play off a six-game series Ren Sequiera against the cream of the circuit. A revised programme for the remainder of the season has been circulated to managers, and in view of the short time available for completing the season's fixtures, managers should note that no further postponements will be

Programme cramped With an all-time record num-

considered.

ber of participating teams this year, the programme has been cramped, and this has been commented by followers of the game. An anonymous fan has forwarded some concrete proposals for the next season, all of which have been covered in the pre- Eddle Loureiro ... 15 57 21 362 season managers' meeting, and the current programme was drawn up in accordance with their

Full programme for the week

MEN'S BENIOR LEAGUE Saturday: , CBA ', Ground scorer Samet Samy).

| Bunday: CBA Ground riques).

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Izn: | and Roberto Nunes).

LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE Baturday: Recreio :F/B Ground 3.45 p.m. Firates v Canadians; (Leslie Castro and Bimbi

LADIES JUNIOR LEAGUE Sunday: CBA Ground Teresa: (Rennie Sequiera and

WWW.INTER-HONG-LEAGUE Baturday: CHA! Ground 2.15 p.m. Civil Service v Caltex: (Boh Henderson and Tony

Bundey: CBA G Dund Rennie Barretto). Recreio F/B Ground

MIDGET LEAGUE Bundayt, CHA Girtund (Bob Henderson)

at 4.30 p.m.

New York, March 21.

Baltimore (International) 6, Philadelphia (American) 4.

land (American) 6.—Associated Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley; after

Yachting-jottings:_

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

With the very light winds of the week-end, few races started and only-one finished. Harold Ong 13 65 24 369 After a start in the Dragon Class, Vanessa got on a beat to No. 2 buoy, while the remainder,

on or away from the line, began to run with sagging spinnakers to Channel Rocks. The run, as the wind chang- | Next. Saturday afternoon, there ed, became a beat and was The following are represent- followed by a run to H.W.D.2,

> throughout, while the remainder, with varying puffs, changed sults. The Cruiser race, which should are:have started on Sunday morning, was postponed. It will be sailed over the same course on Sunday,

Novices

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	race	18th Mrs. Mallorio	3475
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The following are the results of guns in other cities but no read Tuesday, in particular, will of last week's Dragon Scrien ports of deaths. Saturday, March 18.

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RHKGC enjoys successful year

Both Club Houses at Fanling were filled to capacity for the Ladies Spring Meeting held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Entries reached a new record when 56 members centered for the Bogey Competition played on.

the second morning. Best Scratch Score Bronze Divi-Many good cards were reurned during the Meeting and sion Mrs. Stoker. Best Scratch Score Bonze Divi-sion Mrs. A. Dawson Grove. Best Score on Hidden nine Mrs. consequently handicaps were owered accordingly.

Short approaching and putting J. D. Clague. Foursomes on Old Course Mrs, was done on Tuesday afternoon, Fiercy and Mrs. Cassidy; after a after which Mrs. F. D. Hunter tle with Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Captain, presented the prizes. Dawson Grove. Bokey Competition Mrs. M. These receiving Cups and prizes

> Bogoy Competition runner-up Mrs. R. Hill after a fie with Mrs. S. Rudrof and Mrs. M. Elllot. Approaching and putting Mrs. Y. Williams. Butting: Mrs. Sainsbury.

Putting runners up Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Mackie. Bilver spoons were presented. to those qualifying in the Captain's Cup for January and February, namely Mrs. Poten Hunt. Mrs. P. Watson; Mrs.: McAvoy and Mrs. Stoker. The L. G. U. Monthly Medal

winner Mrs. J. Strickland. Several of the prizes were given by members and others. all of which were greatly ap-The Karen Trophy presented Captain's Cup runner-up-Mrs. by Mr. King went to Mrs. Haig' for the Best Scratch Score.

prize for March was given to the

Successful year

Mrs. Hunter, in her Captain's Speech, reviewed the successful year the Ladies Section has had and thanked all members inford helping to make the meeting such

She voiced the feeling of all in thanking Mrs. Piercy for her, Sunday Medal - Mrs. D. L. work as Handicap Manager and regret in knowing she would be leaving the Colony very soon.

Mrs. Hunter proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. R. R. Coombs. the Honorary Secretary of the Ladies Section and Mrs. Strickland spoke for the members in thanking the Ladles Committee

for a successful and pleasant. Golfing Besson. After presentation of the prizes.

Although this Meeting officially closes the Cup Competitions at Faniling, the L.G.U. Monthly Medal on the first Tuesday of each month as well as the Coptain's --- meeting --- at --- Fanling will continue.

The Summer Season will start

Riot squada drove Jeeps. into monstration.

The (Italian Government sent)

but Communist strikers stoned street cars, overturned jeeps carrying police and fought and with their Asts against office workly kers and shop clerks going to w There were reports of other uso At Bologna -30 demonstrators

and three policemen were injured. and Dragon Championship slightly when the police broke up a parada, Cimeria poera sent to